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## TERRACE

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## City wants to light up your life

THE PLAN for the future of the Hwy16 stretch known as Keith Ave. calls for a series of traffic lights to break up congestion along the heavily travelled strip council members heard at a meeting last week.

Kalum St. would likely be the first intersection to get lights — possibly as early as next year — and that one can't come fast enough as far as city council is concerned.

"I don't know how much busier it needs to get and how many more accidents we need to have before you guys put lights in there," councillor David

Hull told highways planners at a meeting Thursday.

Eventually traffic lights would be in place at the intersections of Kerr St., Kalum St., Hall St. and the south end of the Sande Overpass.

But the most controversial part of the plan is the idea of developing an access road along the CN Rail lands behind locations like A & W and ICBC.

Highways planners hope the rear service road could provide an alternate way of getting to businesses, reducing the frequency that eastbound drivers try to turn left and tie up traffic.

If the rear road works, they may even close off highway access to some of the businesses and agencies along the north side of Keith.

City council is already feeling heat from business operators along the strip that don't want to lose access to the highway.

"I could see a lot of excitement if you open up the rear and say you 'may' or 'may not' close the front," councillor Ruth Hallock told highways planners. "May is a big word."

Also under fire are highways ministry suggestions that they are looking at clos-

ing highway access to Cramer St. and Keefer St.

Developer Glen Saunders told councillors that would scuttle his tentative deal with unnamed Alberta-based developers to build a 38,000 square foot retail store behind his Kenmodei Trading outlet.

"If they don't have approval for roads, we don't have a deal," Saunders said.

Councillors said they would also like to keep the Cramer St. highway access open, noting there are tentative plans to repave, curb and gutter Cramer if homeowners there are in agreement.

Hallock said it would be ludicrous to

improve Cramer St. and have the freshly paved street stop at a dead end just before the highway.

Fisher stressed they're planning for the long term. "This is what we're looking at when there's 20,000 people here and 15,000 people over there (in Thornhill) trying to drive back and forth," he said.

But city planner David Trawin noted both prospective developers and the city need some confidence about what path is being taken now in order to plan effectively.

The matter is going to be discussed again at a city council committee of the whole meeting Monday night.



### The right note

MARY WARNER will be competing for the first time in the Pacific Northwest Music Festival which started yesterday and runs till April 20. She's been playing the violin for just eight months now. A detailed schedule of the music festival is available at Sight and

Sound locations around the northwest. Organizers are advising everyone to get their tickets early for the Gala Night, on April 20. That's the night when students recommended by the adjudicators will be performing.

## Please, please let it be quick

FOR THE SECOND straight summer, local drivers are in for several weeks of highway construction delays.

Highways officials have tentatively set May 1 to July 15 as the dates for the re-paving of nine kilometres of Hwy 16 from the Kenney St. intersection all the way through town and west almost to the Copper River.

"With this, of course, comes major traffic disruptions and delays and inconvenience," said highways ministry project manager Bob Penner last week.

Last year's re-paving of the new Skeena River bridge delayed tourists and frustrated local drivers and business owners.

Unlike the 1995 bridge backups, however, traffic will continue to flow all the time during construction.

Most of the time road crews will have at least two of the four lanes on the highway open while work proceeds.

Occasionally drivers will have to take turns alternating on one lane.

City engineering director Stew Christensen predicts traffic tie-ups won't be bad this year, because most four lane sections of the highway will have two lanes open even during construction, and because there won't be as great a distance between flag people as there was during the bridge work. "There's going to be some inconvenience — there's no doubt about it," Christensen said.

It's not known precisely when work will start. Penner said that depends on the schedule of the successful bidder. Bids on the project are opened Apr. 23.

Penner said the contract is written to make it possible to have workers continue work at night.

Highways ministry spokesman Marcelle Harapiak said they'll try to keep people updated about where they're working and how to avoid traffic jams.

The paving project will also fix ruts by deep drilling the road bed and pouring 10 inches of concrete at major intersections with Kenney St., Eby St., both ends of the Sande Overpass and the four-way stop in Thornhill.

Traffic lights will also be put up at the Kenney St. intersection. A large power pole will also be removed from that intersection to make it safer. Better street lights are also planned for the Hwy 16/37 intersection.

Mayor Jack Talstra suggested the ministry consider doing the four-way stop in Thornhill first, thereby paving the way for some tourists to detour through town and avoid much of the work.

## Police assembling list of possible radar spots

WATCH OUT if you like speeding along Krumm Road in Thornhill, Halliwell on the bench or along Keith Ave. in town.

Those locations and more are on the list of tentative sites for the province's new photo radar vans.

At \$70,000 a piece, the north is to get three such vans and two sets of photo radar devices. They'll be based in Prince George.

Photo radar works when a picture of a speeding vehicle is taken after a radar device triggers the camera. A ticket is then sent to the driver of the vehicle.

"I must emphasize that these are tentative locations. I can't say if they will qualify until they are evaluated," one of the photo radar specialists, Constable Doug Leshures said recently. He or other officers assigned to the north's photo radar unit are due in Terrace later in the year to do the on-site evaluations.

The tentative locations were chosen by local traffic officers as being subject to a high number of speeders or where there are a significant number of accidents.

Photo radar is being introduced by the provincial government as one way to slow down speeders and thus prevent injury or death causing accidents.

Also on the tentative list for Terrace and area are Old Lakelse Drive, Kalum Lake Drive, a section of Lakelse, Hwy16 and Munroe, 5300 Block McConnell, Kalum in the city and Skeenaview Drive.

One van and camera unit will be kept within a day's drive of Prince George while another van and unit will be circulating through the rest of the north.

"These units can take 300 pictures of violators an hour," said Leshures of their capability. Eventually there'll be six constables and one sergeant assigned to the photo radar unit.

Speeding tickets carry a \$100 fine, rising to \$150 for excessive speeding (40km over the posted speed limit).

Because the cameras can't prove who is driving the vehicle, points aren't placed against its licensed owner.

There will be tolerances — 10 kilometres an hour in a 90 kilometre zone, for instance — but officers will adjust according to road and weather conditions, visibility and general traffic flow.

Leshures and other officers are already testing the photo radar units in and around Prince George. Northern drivers can expect tickets in the mail when the program comes fully on stream by early this summer.



VISIBLE FOR now but not when installed in a van is this photo radar unit. That's RCMP Sgt. Mike Clarabut. He's in charge of the units.

## Shovel time

GROUND BREAKING ceremonies take place this Saturday for an additional 18 units at the Skeena Kalum Housing Society's complex on Haugland.

The units are expected to be completed this fall with capital costs covered by a \$2.1 million loan from the provincial housing management commission.

As with the first units opened nearly two years ago rents are based on income.

Four of the units will have two bedrooms, eight will have three bedrooms, four units will have four bedrooms and there are two wheelchair accessible units containing three bedrooms.

The new units are expected to help ease the tight rental accommodation market in Terrace.

# STOP Press

## NEWS

### Sex assault charged

TERRACE RCMP have a 27-year-old Prince Rupert man in custody following a sexual assault early Easter Sunday morning.

Police say a man was giving a 21-year-old woman a ride home when he took her to an isolated area in the Copper River subdivision and attacked her.

Police say the two did know each other.

She called police after the assault, and a suspect was arrested a short time later in the Terrace area.

The accused man is scheduled to appear in court next month to answer to the charges.

### 45 laid off in Stewart

FORTY-FIVE workers at Westmin's Premier gold mine in Stewart are out of work as of this Friday.

Layoff notices went out last Thursday following Westmin's decision to close underground mining operations there.

The remaining 27 workers there will continue milling ore and concentrate for other mining operations in the region.

Westmin vice-president Bruce McKnight said the Premier mine did not produce the ore the company expected since reopening it as an open pit in 1988.

The open pit operation was scaled down a few years ago, and McKnight said they continued on a "hand-to-mouth" basis by extracting small ore pockets left by previous operators.

That has been at best a breakeven prospect, but losses are now mounting.

McKnight estimated the mining operation lost more than \$1 million in the last three months. "We can't stand losing that much on a long term basis," he said.

But McKnight said they're working on drumming up more business for the ore mill in Stewart. Its major customer is Cominco's SNIP gold mine on the Iskut river, which barges ore concentrate to Stewart.

McKnight said they're negotiating with a few other mines in the hopes of milling more ore.

### Vandals sought

TERRACE RCMP are following a trail of broken glass, trying to find vandals responsible for a number of incidents last week.

Sometime between 3:15 and 3:45 a.m. on Friday morning culprits threw rocks at living room windows of three homes on McConnell, Sparks and Benner streets.

In each instance a small, grey car with a noisy exhaust was reported to have been at the scene.

People driving a car of the same description were also reported to be involved in a number of vehicle break-ins that same morning.

Police say a number of vehicles in Terrace and Thornhill had their windows broken, and thieves then took whatever they could get their hands on.

### Giesbrecht gets the nod

ABOUT 50 New Democrats showed up at the Canadian Auto Workers Hall in Kitimat Thursday night to anoint Skeena MLA Helmut Giesbrecht as the party's candidate.

Also there were small business, tourism, and culture minister Bill Barlee and Cariboo North MLA Frank Garden. Barlee called Skeena key to the government's chances of victory. "Skeena's a swing riding and the union movement will decide what happens," he said.

### UI cuts protested

ABOUT 50 people staged a rally at the Skeena Mall parking lot Saturday morning to protest federal cuts to unemployment insurance benefits.

The event was organized by the Kitimat-Terrace District Labour Council, which bussed in protesters from Kitimat.



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## CRIME STOPPERS

Terrace Crime Stoppers are asking your assistance in solving the theft from Caledonia Secondary School located at 3605 Munroe St, Terrace, B.C.

The investigation has revealed that an unknown individual or individuals gained access to the chemistry classroom and took two Mettler electronic weigh scales, model BB2400. These scales cost \$400.00 each.

If you know the identity of the person(s) responsible for the vandalism to these vehicles and building, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

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## Tenants get evicted from Thornhill suites

A THORNHILL landlord who's renting out illegal suites is finally bowing to the law.

Helmut Reinert has been involved in a dispute with the regional district since early this year.

He owns property on Lakelse Lake Road, just past the Thornhill dump. It is zoned to allow just one home on it.

But besides his own home, Reinert also has three trailers on the land which he rents to five tenants. And that's illegal.

Earlier this year the district told Reinert he'd have to move the trailers or kick his tenants out. Now, it seems the latter will come to pass.

"I'm tired of fighting," Reinert says.

He plans to give each tenant an eviction notice, giving them until the first of June to move out.

"I don't want to be fined or taken to court and take on regional district," he says. "That could cost a lot."

Initially the district set February 1 as the eviction date, but later bumped that up to April 1 to give both sides more time to try and work out a compromise solution.

On April 1 regional district bylaw enforcement officer Don Oldham visited the property and told the district's lawyers the tenants were still there.

Reinert was then told he had two more weeks to come up with a final proposal or the district would pursue legal action.

But Reinert says his lawyers have now said there is no other way around the prob-

lem. He will give his tenants their eviction notices this week.

"It's not up to me anymore," he says. "It'll now be up to the community to put pressure on the district."

### Transport studied

THE FEDERAL government is sponsoring a study that'll look at transportation issues along Hwy16 leading to Prince Rupert.

On the list are airports due to lose their federal subsidies, VIA Rail, highways and port facilities at Prince Rupert, says Transport Canada official Boris Pavlov.

And it'll include the provincial government's plan to spend more than \$100 million building a bridge and road network connecting Prince Rupert to its Digby Island airport and several coastal communities.

"Everything will be looked at in view of the fiscal realities communities face," said Pavlov.

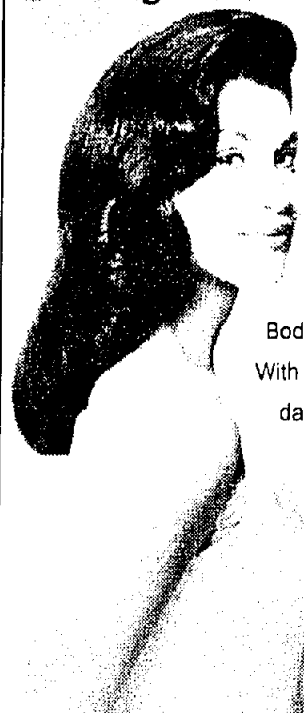
The idea is to determine how various transportation methods can cope with changing situations, he added.

A key part of the study will look at various port facilities in around Prince Rupert.

Among them is Ridley Terminals Inc., a debt ridden base for shipping grain which is now suffering because of an end to federal shipping subsidies.

Main Prince Rupert port facilities are well used but not to capacity and there is the potential to expand, noted Pavlov.

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29	5.1	-1.4	TR	7.8	13.7	2.9	0.8	4.9	16.8	1994	-5.6	1965	49.3	1976
30	2.5	-4.0		7.9	10.8	1.5		1.7	16.7	1962	-6.1	1971	13.0	1985
31	-1.3	-5.3	0.8	0.5	10.5	-0.1	TR	2.8	15.0	1994	-6.0	1976	26.6	1985
Apr 1	2.6	-5.1	1.6	6.0	6.3	2.8	1.2	1.3	17.0	87	-5.6	1963	18.3	1971
2	4.0	-2.6	1.3	6.0	5.0	1.4	18.2	0.0	16.1	1958	-4.0	1982	18.2	1995
3	2.9	-2.0	2.4	0.0	9.2	1.7	2.0	1.1	16.9	1977	-3.3	1965	18.3	1964
4	5.4	0.4	30.4	0.0	7.9	1.3	TR	3.7	17.6	1977	-2.4	1982	59.2	1981

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### ROAD CONDITIONS

With Spring approaching crews will be switching over to a variety of works such as pothole patching, surface grading, sign and drainage maintenance, which are site specific and may cause minor delays on the highways. Please anticipate possible black ice on cold nights and mornings. Look for and obey all traffic control. TO REPORT ROAD HAZARDS, CALL 1-800-665-5051.

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## Docs to toe income line

DOCTORS ARE getting a fee increase but they won't be getting any more money.

In a complicated financial deal announced last week doctors agreed to cap the overall amount of money they'll receive this year from the provincial medical services plan to what they received last year.

While there are fee increases within that \$1.407 billion cap, doctors have agreed to reduce costs and procedures where possible to keep to that limit.

And if they don't, there are provisions in the deal between doctors and the province to cut payment toward the end of the year if it looks like costs will go over the cap.

The deal means the provincial government won't have to pay an additional estimated \$28 million in medical services plan costs for this year.

Dr. Victor Dirnfeld, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said that although doctors had a deal with the province for an average two per cent fee increase this year they agreed to the cap because of the provincial government's desire for tighter financial controls.

"We were aware of what's going on in other jurisdictions. We decided to be proactive," he said in a reference to the Ontario provincial government's plan to cut doctors' salaries there by up to 10 per cent.

Cutting medical services plan costs has already been the subject of various committees and that work will continue, said Dirnfeld.

"We'll be looking at specific fee items such as the use of labs and being smarter with the use of information," he said.

That'll mean, for instance, that doctors referring patients to specialists will include as much information as possible to avoid repeats of tests already done.

"Some fee items for tests, for instance, are set at rates five to 10 years ago. With new technology, the costs may be reduced and so will the fees," Dirnfeld continued.

Also on the list of cost trimming are procedures considered not medically necessary.

These include not doing x-rays for ankle injuries, depending upon the person and how the injury happened. These restrictions went into effect in February.

Coming soon are guidelines restricting the number of ultrasounds conducted on pregnant women.

The average now is 2.6 ultrasounds for each pregnant woman but that might be reduced to one depending upon the woman and the state of her pregnancy.

Dirnfeld described the cost trimming as necessary given the provincial government's financial situation.

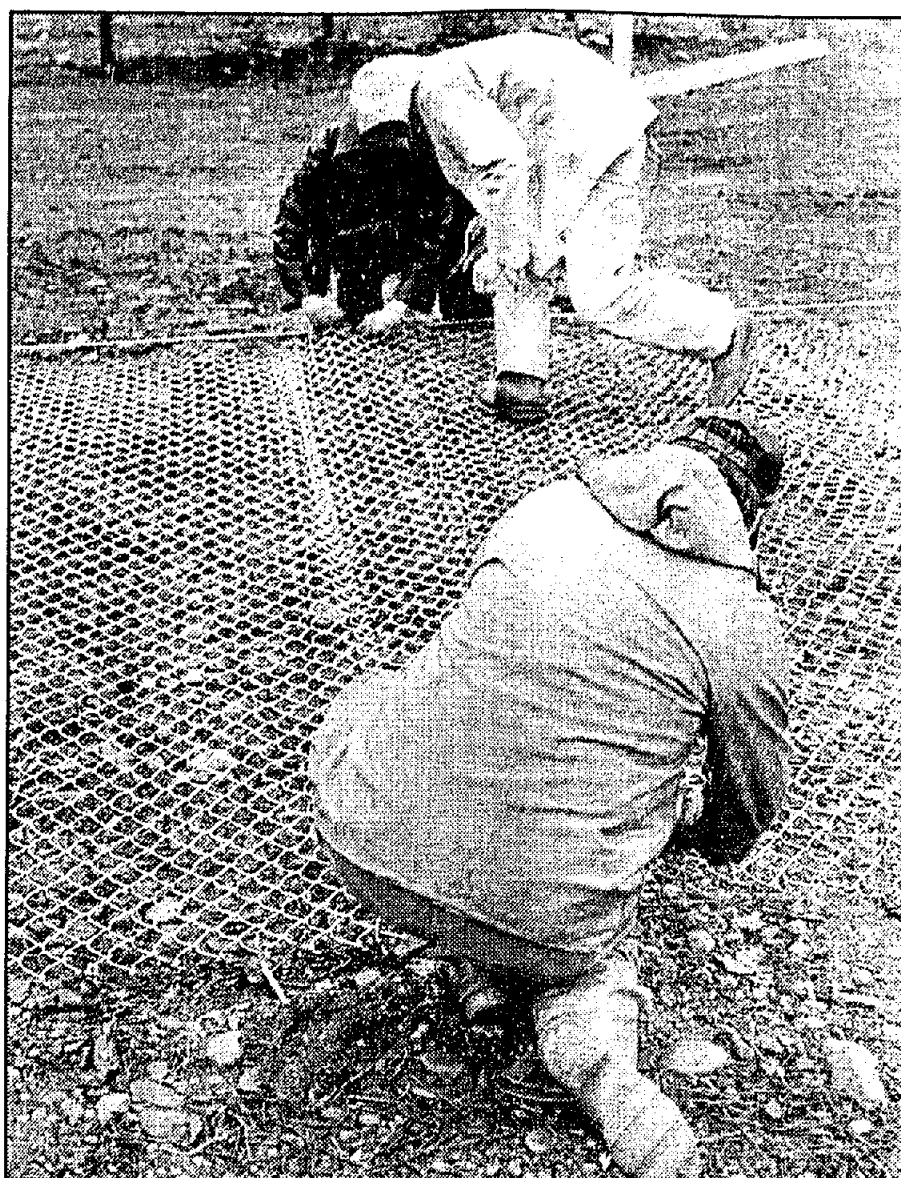
The deal, which still has to be ratified by doctors, also gives them access to a \$25 million medical services plan reserve account.

That'll be tapped should the \$1.407 billion cap be exceeded.

But health ministry official Debra Shera doubted if this will ever happen.

"That's a lot of money and I don't see that needing to be used," she said of the reserve account.

The provincial government now says it'll take that \$28 million it would have paid to doctors this year and spend it on reducing waiting list for some types of surgeries.



WORKERS BRAVE blustery spring weather conditions while putting up a fence around the correctional centre here. It'll provide for an extra level of security and permit the centre to accept prisoners who haven't yet had their day in court.

## Fence being installed

A FENCE is going up around the Terrace Correctional Centre this week.

The fence is part of the centre's preparations in getting ready to accept remand prisoners. Those are prisoners who are waiting their trial date.

In the past remand prisoners from the northwest had to go to Prince George. Then they were often sent back here.

But as of May 1 those prisoners will be staying in Terrace.

"We'll only consider taking non-violent offenders," said corrections centre director Patricia Walker. The criteria they use to decide whether they will take remand prisoners will be the same as the criteria they use for deciding what type of convicted inmates to take.

"We won't be looking at anything dif-

ferent," said Walker. Currently the corrections centre typically takes inmates serving sentences under a year.

"The safety of the community is a big priority for us," said Walker. "And we'll take the victim's wishes into account too."

The correction centre can house up to 32 inmates. They are required to take part in a work program while they're at the centre. Much of the work they do benefits the community. Inmates shovel snow for seniors, build picnic tables for the handicapped, chop firewood and more.

But the primary benefit of housing remand prisoners here is to keep them closer to their family, friends and their lawyer, said Walker. And the province won't have to pay for the inmate's and escort's travel to and from Prince George.

## News In Brief

### Greenhouse up in flames

A TERRACE man will likely think twice before flicking a cigarette butt into the dry grass again.

That's what happened on March 27 in his backyard on Hamer Ave.

Firefighters say the man was outside working on his greenhouse when he dropped his cigarette butt before going into the house.

The next time he looked outside, the greenhouse was going up in flames. It burnt about halfway to the ground before firefighters arrived. No-one was hurt.

### Mega clinic set to open on Park Avenue

MOVING DAY for staff at the city's two major medical clinics has been set for Friday, Apr. 19.

Dr. Bill Redpath says doctors, nurses and staff at The Medical Clinic and the Emerson Medical Clinic will stop work at noon that day and begin moving into the new Park Avenue Medical Centre.

"We'll spend the rest of the afternoon and weekend moving and then we'll be up and running on the morning of Monday, April 22," Redpath said.

Not everything will be finished, however. The exterior stucco and painting has to wait for warmer weather, and landscaping will also wait a little longer.

The parking lot paving will be completed on time.

Northern Health Care won't be open at its location on the main floor when the centre's doors open, but Omineca Medical Laboratory will be open in the new location. Redpath says efforts are continuing to get a licence to provide ultrasound and x-ray services in the new building.

New specialists expected to join the clinic include neurologist Stephen Clark, presently head of neurology at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, podiatrist Michael Feist, and dermatologist Julian Hancock.

Redpath says project managers have managed to keep the five-storey building on budget. The building itself is costing about \$4 million, but leasehold improvements should push the final value over \$6 million.

The Emerson Medical Clinic is listed for sale, and The Medical Clinic's offices are available for lease.

### Mad-cow hits home

IF YOU thought the dairy case at the Terrace Safeway store was a little emptier than usual last week, you were right.

On March 26 Canada Safeway ordered its stores to remove all British dairy products from the shelves over concerns about mad cow disease.

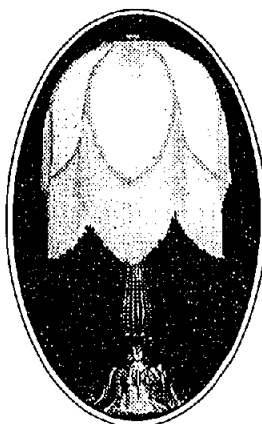
"We did this as a precautionary measure until we heard from Health Canada," says Safeway's Mark Stortz in Vancouver.

And on April 2 Health Canada ruled the British dairy products posed absolutely no health risk, and Safeway and the products were back on the shelf that day.

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## Big news soon

GET READY for a propaganda airburst of mammoth proportions once a provincial election is called.

Premier Glen Clark's current red hot announcement-a-day pace is a signal that the tradition of buying voters' support with their own tax money will continue.

But the premier will have to do more, lots more to keep his steamroller of a campaign at a full tilt boogie level.

So expect a shift in what is being announced. Now that Premier Clark has pretty well got the provincial good news scene figured out he and his ministers will concentrate on regional and local situations.

A test run of sorts took place last week when tourism minister Bill Barlee showed up in Thornhill to announce money for tennis courts for that community. This is not to suggest Thornhill doesn't need tennis courts or that the grant of government money for such a thing isn't a good idea.

But to have something like tennis courts command the time and attention of a cabinet minister is a bit of a stretch even in an election preparation frenzy.

We prefer waiting for the real good election-timed announcements that'll be happening.

Expect to see a lucrative package for Thornhill-Terrace amalgamation. This is a very touchy subject — a sort of land claim of a different kind — and the provincial government that doesn't address the nebulous issue of pride and the practical issue of sewer and water lines isn't going to be looked upon favourably come the day of a provincial vote.

Also expect to see a deal made between the provincial government and the City of Terrace over the provincial lands surrounding the airport. The city has made it quite clear that control over and subsequent development of those lands is the only way the airport can survive once federal subsidies disappear.

Airports are very much a healthy and sexy sign of progress in the north and the vote-seeking government that doesn't agree is in real trouble.

Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht is in for a challenging ride this election and a regional goodies gravy train will be welcome news to him indeed.

## In the hole

SPRING MAY have trouble sprunging but that hasn't stopped city work crews from using spray bombs to circle potholes and other craters needing patchwork.

Very soon the asphalt truck will be winding through the streets with driver and workers on the lookout for the bright red orbs.

And once again it'll be a reminder that the city's new paving plan will do wonders toward providing seamless and comfortable roadways.



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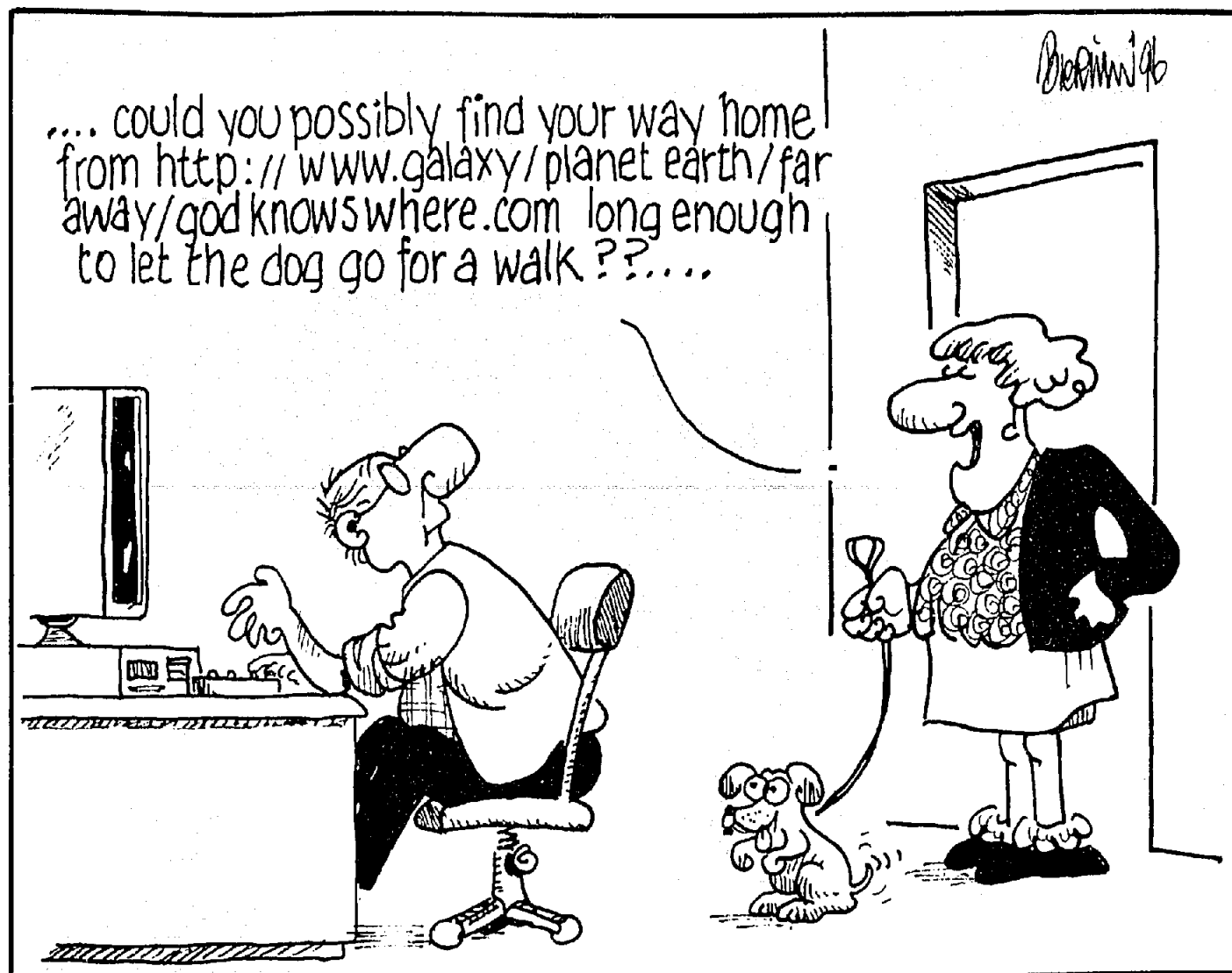
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## Act now before it's too late

VICTORIA — "No less reprehensible than the slaughter of African elephants for their ivory is the hidden scandal of Canada's grizzly kingdom under siege by chainsaw and gun."

Thus warns the Raincoast Conservation Society in a recent report on the grizzly bear population that depends for its habitat on the rainforest valleys of British Columbia's central and northern mainland coast.

"Ecologically catastrophic effects of clearcut logging are driving these old-growth-dependent monarchs from their homes in one coastal valley after another. Logging and over-fishing are reducing their principle food source - salmon. And the coastal grizzlies face an additional threat as hunters and poachers continue taking their toll," the report says.

The society accuses the government of doing little to preserve British Columbia's grizzly population or worse, hastening its demise.

"British Columbia's grizzly bear population is headed for extinction due to the combined pressures of clearcut logging, trophy hunting and bureaucratic indifference," the report says.

FROM THE CAPITAL  
HUBERT BEYER

The Rainforest Conservation Society's report admits that last year's dedication by the B.C. government of the Khutzeymateen Valley as a grizzly bear sanctuary was a "commendable move, but adds that the area is too small to preserve the local population of grizzlies.

B.C. environment ministry figures suggest that about 3,000 grizzlies should have come out of hibernation last spring. That estimate has changed little over the last 20 years, and the Raincoast Conservation Society the figures are way off base.

"Actual counts were never conducted, but we believe that an unstable population closer

to 1,000 grizzlies may survive on the entire west coast," the report says.

Aside from logging and licensed hunting, poaching is the most serious threat to grizzlies. Following an RCMP sting operation last year, 60 bear paws were seized in a raid, and 29 charges were laid against 11 individuals and businesses for trafficking in and possession of bear gall bladders.

One man was fined \$3,500 for possession of 33 gall bladders, hardly a deterrent when grizzly gall bladders can fetch thousands of dollars in Asia.

The report claims that government policing is virtually non-existent. "On the entire central coast, one or two conservation officers were in the field a total of three days in 1994. It falls to guide outfitters themselves to report kills and sightings that make up official data on bears."

One of the society's directors is Peter McAllister, and I should tell you that I've been less than kind to him in the past.

It was McAllister who told the European Parliament some time ago that despite government initiatives to increase the province's park land from six to 12 per cent, British Colum-

bia was still the "Brazil of the North."

At the time, Stephen Owen, then chief of the now disbanded Commission on Resources and Environment, just happened to be in Europe and was able to also get a hearing before the European Parliament and set the record straight.

Yes, McAllister is a rebel, even by mainstream environmental movement standards, and yes, I've tanned his hide on several occasions for his all too frequent and irresponsible outbursts, but the Raincoast Forest Society's fears of a dangerously declining grizzly population is shared by many other environmentalists who are less radical than McAllister.

In a nutshell: I'm willing to listen to his concerns, and if the government has conclusive evidence that McAllister is wrong, I'd like to see it.

The last word goes to the Raincoast Conservation Society: "History has taught us that we rarely come to the rescue of a species until it's too late."

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## This statue is for the birds

"I would much rather have men ask why I have no statue, than why I have one," Cato.

Ninety-thousand dollars — a big or small sum?

If you're an average Joe who has just won with a 649 lotto ticket, it can be a windfall.

If you're Jimmy Pattison, \$90,000 will almost buy you another car.

Anywhere in B.C. today, \$90,000 is hard to come by. It's salaries for two classroom teachers or for two hospital nurses; enough to import Mike Miller to talk teens out of suicide in a dozen communities; the amount we're short to maintain special needs services for another year in Terrace schools.

So how did Nanaimo spend their \$90,000 collected from donations, bingos and car washes? They erected a stone

THROUGH BIFOCALS  
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

statue in memory of Mayor Frank Ney.

Now it's clear Frank Ney was well liked by the majority of his townspeople. We're told he worked hard to improve his community and to promote it to tourists. He's credited with the popularity of the annual Nanaimo bathtub races.

But in this age of shriveling funding for everything from education and health to fish hatcheries and affordable housing, why invest in a stone statue? That's for the birds!

If Nanaimo needed something tangible to demonstrate their appreciation for Ney's years of dedication, why didn't they commemorate his achievements in a style less passive and useless.

For instance, they could have bought two more riverboats or other equipment for search and rescue (goodness knows many a bathtub racer has been plucked from the drink); named a soccer field after him; provided swimming lessons for under privileged children; manned a lighthouse for one more year; dedicated a public library wing in his honour; stocked a high school with

reference books; bought musical instruments for a high school band; paid the attendance fees for handicapped kids at a summer camp; filled a playground with equipment.

Or they could have done something for the city's seniors.

They could have added an additional HandyDart to their transit service; supplied an electric wheelchair for the nursing home; built a wheelchair ramp beside a fishing hole; constructed wheelchair accessible curbs on more street corners.

Instead Nanaimo will have a gigantic stone monument around which soft drink cups and pizza plates will swirl in the wind, while flying crows and seagulls bank over it leaving messy deposits.

Only the sculptor benefits.





# Blueprint for parks

## City plan maps out a strategy

By CRIS LEYKAUF

**W**E LIVE in a spectacular part of the country, surrounded by mountains, pristine watersheds, lakes, forests and more. Just minutes from Terrace are incredible opportunities for hiking, skiing, snowmobiling, horseback riding, and canoeing.

But while we may have plenty of recreation opportunities outside the city, what about the need for parks just down the street? A playground for children, or a trail for seniors to stroll along?

A parks study looking at the needs of city residents was recently released in draft form. It's the first study the city has ever done which deals solely with parks.

The city's growing economy and population prompted the report. This growth has created a greater demand for a variety of parks in the city.

Currently Terrace has 22 parks, covering almost 99 hectares, not including the Terrace Mt. trail.

That's above the minimum 74.4 ha recommended for a city this size.

However the city has to start putting aside parks for future use, says Steve Scott superintendent of parks and recreation. He's also the author of the parks study.

In the study Scott made a number of recommendations, some of which he's hoping to see in place as early as this spring.

### Ferry Island

On Ferry Island, which is used year-round by hikers, pet owners, mountain bikers and cross country skiers, he's advised improving the trails and installing pedestrian bridges where needed.

He's hoping that the bridges might be built by construction classes at Caledonia. In the past those classes have built bridges over Howe Creek and done other community projects around town. The city then would just have to kick in the cost of materials.

"They're good skookum bridges," says Scott.

Scott's also recommended extending electrical service to at least ten more camping sites on the island.

### Riverfront

One of the reasons Ferry Island is so popular is due to access to the river. Scott would like to develop another riverfront park, stretching from Pear St. west to Braun's island. The land would ideally take in the riverbank and go back at least 60 metres. This would let the city create a 2km or so walk along the riverbank.

A riverfront trail isn't a new idea. Scott came across plans for such a trail as far back as 1975 while doing research.

Now he's putting the riverfront trail back before city council. In his report Scott recommended that city council take legislative steps to acquire riverfront property.

"As landowners subdivide the city can take a portion of that land for park preservation," explained Scott. The city is also permitted to preserve land for environmental purposes.

Or, as property comes up for sale, the city can buy it where possible.

Eventually Scott would like to see a path which travels along the riverfront, then goes over a suspension bridge to Ferry Island.

"But those are very long range plans."

The study recommends council "affirm the principle that all undeveloped Skeena River front property should eventually be publicly controlled."

### Terrace Mountain

More immediate are plans to secure access to Terrace Mt. Trail, on it's northwest end on the bench.

The trail's end has already been re-routed once due to development. Now the new access crosses private property twice.

That's okay with the developer for now, since



**PARKS REPORT** author Steve Scott stands near the new proposed trail head for Terrace Mt. The start of the trail on the north side of Terrace Mt. has been moved a number of times in recent years due to a property development on the bench. Now Scott wants to make a new start to the trail, just past the water tower tank, left of where the trail now starts. But to do that the city needs to buy that section of land.

those lots haven't sold yet, but it will soon become a problem.

It's also confusing for people new to the area, who are trying to find the trail head. There aren't even any signs up to mark it right now.

"I don't feel right about saying please trespass on this guy's property," said Scott.

He hopes to make a new access to the trail, which would start just past the water tower and to the left. It's a plan which would require the city to purchase the easterly third section of a block of land belonging to the owner of the apartment buildings below.

Scott hasn't approached the landowner, but doesn't think it should cost the city too much to purchase vacant, unserved land which has no chance of becoming usable in the near future.

### West Bench

One section of the city which is in need of more parks is the west corner of the bench. Three acres have already been set aside by the developer, but there has been considerable development since then.

However, Scott says until the developer reaches stage 2 of this plan, no new parks will be created. And that means it could be a long wait.

But development will be going ahead on a park on the east side of the bench.

### East Bench

Skeenaview/Heritage Park became a popular gathering spot in 1993 with the addition of a children's playground and five tennis courts.

Now the city is planning to develop the remaining land there with the help of the Kinsmen Club of Terrace. They plan to plant ornamental trees and shrubs, and pave an area for skate boarding, roller blading, basketball and possibly ice skating in the winter.

### Howe Creek

The horseshoe has seen a lot of activity around Howe Creek lately. A coalition of citizens recently purchased land adjacent to the creek, but right now the park is just a collection of properties which straddle the creek between Sparks St. and Lanfear Hill.

There are still gaps in this land link, and Scott recommended the city continue trying to acquire property alongside the creek.

### Fisherman's Park

This park on the east side of the Kalum River is usually packed with trucks and boat trailers whenever a run of salmon comes up the Skeena.

The area is just .38 hectares, but it is one of the city's most popular parks, as it is the only public boat launch site in Terrace.

The city leases this land from CN Rail and is currently negotiating with the railway company to buy the land.

### Price tag

Steve Scott's wish list seems long, but he says aside from acquiring land along the riverfront on the southside, it's all do-able.

"We're not asking to acquire a lot of land — other than the riverfront," says Scott.

The city has over \$50,000 set aside to buy park land, and Scott, and he says more might be available through other avenues.

"There's no reason why we can't meet these objectives over the next five years."

As for the riverfront property, Scott doesn't think the land would be of interest to developers anyhow. It's in a floodplain, "and we can afford to be patient," he says.

Although Terrace has a fair amount of parkland right now, he'd like to see it developed further and see more parks linked by trails for pedestrians and bicyclists.

# Bike paths get a low priority

AT LEAST 50 to 150 people walk or bike by Paul Clark's house on McConnell every day, most of them travelling to or from the college, and some just walking their dogs.

Despite this heavy pedestrian traffic, there is no bike path or sidewalk along this popular street. Many other busy streets in the city also lack a vehicle-free area, says Paul Clark.

He's talked to all levels of government concerned with roads and highways about this lack of bike paths, but so far response has been minimal.

"I think this is really important for the city," says Clark. "It's getting more and more busy, and more people are opting to use their bikes, rather than drive."

He's also worried about the safety of pedestrians, on busy hills, such as Kalum and Lanfear.

"Certainly for me with my (wheel)chair, it's chaos to try and get up and down those hills."



**CARS, BIKES** and pedestrians all jockey for room on McConnell Ave. on the bench. Paul Clark, his wife Karen, their neighbours Ellen and Tom Boston and their children enjoy going for walks along the road, but worry about their families' safety because there are no sidewalks or bike paths along the road.

But despite Clark's request, and those of other concerned pedestrians, a recently released draft parks' study doesn't make

any recommendations for bike paths.

That's because the report's author Steve Scott says bike paths aren't part

of the park system.

However, Scott does acknowledge that bike routes will be in greater demand as the population grows and

more parks are joined to one another.

City planner David Trawin says the city is still in the very preliminary stages of looking at making bike paths.

"Results are probably a long way off," he warns.

There is no money in the city budget now slated to develop bike paths.

That's mainly because there hasn't been much public pressure yet.

"The majority of people want to see us clean up the potholes before we worry about bike paths," says Trawin.

However, he did hold out some hope for those who do want bike paths.

As new subdivisions go in, the city is considering having the developer put money aside for bike paths and sidewalks.

And as roads around Terrace are slated to be re-done, such as Lanfear Hill, Trawin says the city will consider putting in sidewalks at that time.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

## The Mail Bag

### Nisga'a fell into a trap

Dear Sir:

The signing of the Nisga'a Agreement In Principle (AIP) was truly a historic event. But it was an event that has taken place many times before in Canada. Upon signing this agreement the Nisga'a have fallen into the same trap as their eastern brothers and sisters.

The treaties in eastern Canada, although much shorter and less specific, have much in common with what has been proposed in the AIP. The rights of "Indian" people are again being impeded and narrowed by western thought and law.

Native people are again being shown as grateful recipients of a deal which is nothing more than manipulation by a government who needs to keep natives quiet and happy. It must be a coincidence that an election is coming up soon.

Nisga'a negotiators were forced into this farce of an agreement due to a volatile political climate. If the agreement had not been signed now, it may never have been.

Thus, under this type of pressure it is understandable that a deal was hammered out, however haphazardly. This tactic by the government was no different than the eastern treaties where "Indian" people were told to sign or face the wrath of the King. History has shown us that wrath.

Another similarity to other treaties is that a few are speaking for many. Sure, many will say 90 per cent voted in favour of the AIP, but this was 90 per cent of 525. What about the other 5,000-plus Nisga'a people whom this deal affects?

Traditionally, Nisga'a people came to consensus when deciding about something which affected all. Now we see less than 10 percent speaking for an entire nation.

It seems that the Nisga'a have fallen prey to the western democratic system which follows majority rule.

In this case not even a majority is ruling. The Nisga'a have supposedly endorsed a deal which will take away over 90 per cent of lands which people in their nation have belonged to for thousands of years. Who decides what land and what stories will be sacrificed?

Land is the key to a traditional form of self-government not the few dollars thrown at the people like a carrot before a horse. Only the land, which carries the spirits of all those who have suffered under non-native tyranny, can heal the wounds of the past.

But again money is thrown at a people who have been beaten down by years of abuse. Don't fall into this trap. Please consider your ancestors and loved ones who still roam these lands through the spirit realm.

Consider your brothers and sister, the Tsimshian, the Gitksan, the Gitanyow, the Haisla, the bear, the eagle, the raven and the wolf, all who will be affected by this agreement.

Like any other animal being trapped, don't be deceived by the bait. Once deceived, the jaws of the trap will mean certain death. In this case the death of a people.

It is ironic that a deal which is so bad for the Nisga'a is being shunned by non-natives. This deal gives little to the Nisga'a as it is filled with provisions for the following of codes, standards and laws set out by the Canadian and B.C. governments.

If this isn't enough, many parts of the agreement involve cabinet or ministerial approval. This is not control for native people, it is assimilation. Still, non-natives say the deal gives too much.

This deal has a bonus for non-natives in that the federal government is paying half the bill for a deal which would create economic stability and benefits for B.C.

If I was a supporter I would try to push it through immediately. But, I am not, so bring on the hearings, the changes and maybe the Nisga'a will see past the blind trust inherent in their great culture.

Maybe they will see the manipulation. The Nisga'a may be caught in the trap but they can still get out.

Glenn Rothenburger,  
Kitimat, B.C.

### Save Shames Mountain

Dear Sir:

Over the last few months I have been listening to and reading various comments about the ski hill and of its financial difficulty and conditions. I have prayed that somehow it will keep going until it reaches that plateau from which it will be able to grow and flourish.

I am probably flattering myself to say I am a mediocre skier, but I think we are really blessed to have Shames Mountain so close at hand. We previously lived on Vancouver Island and to go skiing from there was a major expense that involved either a minimum of 4 extra hours driving each way or overnight accommodation. Lift tickets were no less expensive. The cost of a family ski pass this year at Shames would have covered maybe four ski days for the four of us.

Because I am not a great skier, I don't do well in poor conditions. This year presented poor conditions for every day winter life — not just skiing.

But whenever I thought I wouldn't make full use of our pass, I thought of it as an investment in Shames. And was glad to have paid it because I like, really like, being able to drive up to the hill and ski and be back in time to meet the kids after school. Or if I go up and find it's more than I can or want to handle, it was only an hour out of my day and not a whole day wasted.

Shames is really beautiful. Some days I have gone up more for a dose of beauty than to ski and have never felt disappointed.

I hope there is some way the community can help out financially, not just by buying lift tickets, but in ways similar to how soccer, softball, skating, swimming etc., are supported. Shames may be out of the city limits but it is Terrace's ski hill and we ought to be thankful to those who have committed time, labour and money to helping us have what is a great hill.

It is only God who controls the weather so we can't blame Shames staff for our disappointments. I, for one, have never found anyone working on the hill or in the Shames office to be anything but pleasant and helpful.

And to our city council, I would be very disappointed to see funds being spent on a second sheet of ice before finding anyway to help Shames remain the one ski hill we have.

Lynn Buckle,  
Terrace, B.C.

## News In Brief

### UNBC has new program

THE UNIVERSITY of British Columbia will be offering a master's degree program in Terrace, starting this summer.

The courses will focus on educational counselling, and two introductory three-week courses will be offered this summer. Additional courses will follow and the entire program will be a two year degree.

According to UNBC's director of regional operations, Dennis Macknak, having an MEd available in the northwest will be a positive development for the university.

"The regional advisory committee for the northwest put a high priority on immediate delivery of this program, and the university is responding to that. It will be a real asset to the university to have links to the school system through the registrants and graduates of this program," said Macknak.

Summer courses will be face-to-face with visiting faculty, while courses in fall and winter terms will be a combination of the above and electronic learning.

Students who begin the courses in the summer or fall of 1996 should be able to complete the program in Terrace, those who begin later will need to take some courses at other UNBC campuses.

### Psych unit to full

THE PSYCHIATRIC unit at Mills Memorial Hospital is full and overflowing, and the head nurse there says it needs more beds and more staff.

Ken Zorn says the 10 beds in the unit are usually full, and staff often need to open up one or two more to accommodate demand.

There used to be 16 beds in the psychiatric unit, but six have been closed due to budget cuts.

"Quite often we could do with two or three more beds, and at least one more staff member," says Zorn. "But costs like that would add up quickly."

Zorn works 8-4 Monday to Friday and there are two nurses on each 12-hour shift.

An activity worker is on shift from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and the unit also employs a half time social worker.

Fortunately though, Zorn says psychiatric unit staff have an excellent working relationship with Terrace RCMP, who are called in to help restrain particularly violent patients.

"Sometimes just having them there with their uniforms on will help diffuse the situation," said Zorn.

When the Mounties pick up someone who they feel may need psychiatric attention, they stay at the hospital until a doctor has examined that person. If that's not determined in the examination, the person is let go.

"In order for a person to be admitted they have to be a danger to themselves or others or have a diagnosed treatable mental illness," says Zorn.

It's not uncommon for mentally ill patients to have very lucid moments and if that's happening at the time of the exam, it's legally impossible to hold them against their will.

### Young people get help

YOUNG PEOPLE in Terrace will soon have a chance to present the provincial government with a wish list.

The government has a new initiative designed to give youth positive alternatives to violence and crime.

The program, called "Nights Alive" will operate in twenty communities, including here in Terrace.

Schools and recreational centers will be used after hours for sports, arts, music and other activities identified by local youth.

In the next while members of the youth programs division of the attorney-general's ministry will visit those communities, meeting with police and young people.

It's a \$650,000 program, and programs allocations will be decided on according to levels of need. And it's hoped that will be determined during the meetings.

As part of the program a part-time youth worker will be hired in each community to help administer the new activities.

If any young people in Terrace have ideas about how they'd like to see "Nights Alive" carried out here, they can call RCMP Constable Kim Hall. The number is 638-0333.

## Minister eyes Orenda deal

REPAP WON'T be getting all of the wood under Orenda Forest Products' forest licence should it buy the company.

Provincial legislation allows the forests minister to take five per cent of the amount of a forest licence when it changes hands.

Orenda can now cut 342,000 cubic metres a year, meaning that the five per cent take back amounts to 17,100 cubic metres.

The wood typically goes into a forest service reserve and can, with other wood, be allotted to small business sales.

Before all that can happen, Repap needs the approval of forests minister Dennis Streifel to take over Orenda's licence.

Repap announced two weeks ago it has made an offer to buy Orenda that could be worth up to \$25 million.

The business end of the transaction could wrap up early next month.

But Streifel will conduct meetings in communities affected by the sale to determine public opinion and attitude.

And he'll also examine a series of other considerations leading him to approve or not to approve the licence transfer.

These include whether the sale will give a company or companies excessive cutting rights in an area and what a transfer means for community stability.

Streifel will also examine whether logging contractors and others might have their ability to sell goods and services impaired should there be only a few purchasers in a given area.

These approval provisions are contained in a corporate concentration policy statement issued by former forests minister Andrew Petter just over a year ago.

They were used once last spring to deny a plan by Canfor Corporation to take over Slocan Forest Products in the Kootenays.

There's been no decision yet on when Streifel will hold his meetings, where they will be held or who will chair the sessions.

In the past, the minister's parliamentary secretary has been the chair but the meetings can also be handled by senior forest service officials.



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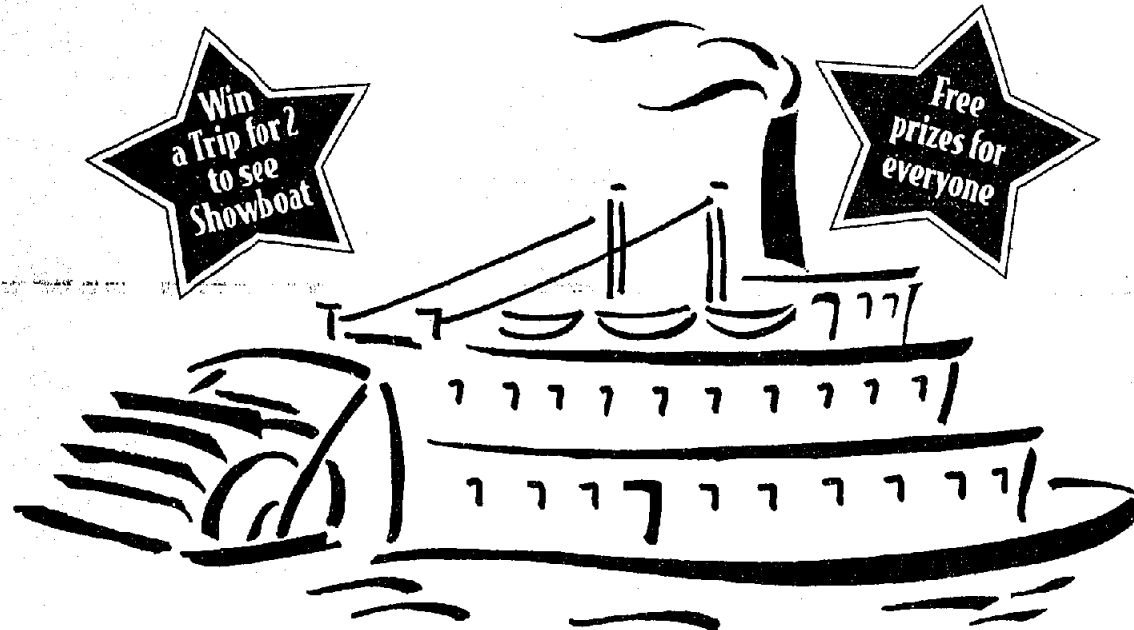
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For further information please phone 635-9388, visit the Preschool at 4907 Lazelle, or come to the Centre at 2510 South Eby Street.

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# MP heads off into space

MIKE SCOTT wants to see several million Canadians identify themselves as Martians in next month's census.

The Reform MP for Skeena says that would be one way for people to protest census questions aimed at identifying Canadians on the basis of race — and thereby disrupt plans for federal hiring quotas.

"It would send a signal to the federal government that Canadians have had enough of this garbage," Scott said. "It would thwart the objectives of the social engineers in Ottawa who feel they have to have the guiding hand in determining who gets hired for what job."

Census forms have always asked residents' country of birth and to which ethnic groups their ancestors belong.

"People more and more are putting 'Canadian' down as their ethnic origin, so you're losing the precision of the data," Census Canada's Marion Smith explained. "In order to support the Employment Equity Act we had to go and ask a more direct question."

That legislation will change federal hiring practices to ensure the federal workforce better represents women and visible minorities.

New on this year's census form is a question that asks "Is this person: white, Chinese, South Asian, black, Arab/West Asian, Filipino, South East Asian, Latin American, Japanese, Korean, or other (specify)."

"This census question is all about setting quotas for hiring on race," Scott said.

He maintains hiring should be on the basis of qualifications, not race.

"We should be colour blind when it comes to recruiting people for the RCMP or filling federal job postings wherever they may be," he said.

Scott also suggests that by answering the ethnicity

question, Canadians will be giving the government the means to bring in more employment equity rules beyond the federal government.

"Who's to say they won't attempt to expand that into the private sector?" he asked. "How would you feel if you were a business person in Terrace and the quota police showed up to see whether you had a fair representation of employees based on ethnic origin? That's where this is all leading."

Scott says he doesn't want to urge people to break the law by lying to census takers, but admits he likes the idea of people writing in 'Martian' or 'other' on that line.

"The imagery of human resources minister Doug Young and his department scrambling to cope with employment equity programs for several million Martians is wonderful," Scott said.



Mike Scott

Smith said Canadians are required by law to truthfully answer the census.

She said people who write in 'Martian' might get a call from census-takers trying to clarify their answer.

Smith said census officials have not yet seen any significant opposition to the question emerge.

In the 1991 census, she said, many people in the Toronto area protested an ethnic origins question by writing in 'Canadian'.

"But I don't think it went far beyond Toronto," she said.

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## Gasoline prices go up

TERRACE MOTORISTS are taking a beating at the pumps.

Early last week all stations in town jacked up their prices to 61.9 cents per litre, but a Petro Canada official says that doesn't mean we're lining the pockets of the oil companies.

"They're not making a killing from this," says Rocco Ciancio. "This is not what you'd call a robust business."

He explains the current price of crude is about 19 cents per litre. The provincial tax is 11 cents, and the federal tax is 14 cents. That makes the cost to the vender 44 cents per litre. After that come refining and marketing costs before the product is delivered to local retailers.

Increases added after that, Ciancio says,

are determined by each market area. "The decision is made in the marketplace," he says. "The retailer has to ask what the rationale for dropping prices would be."

A survey of northwestern gas prices indicate retailers in different communities act differently when it comes to pricing their gas.

The Terrace increase to 61.9 cents was up from 59.9. In Smithers prices jumped from 57.5 to 60.9 last week.

And in Prince Rupert the price per litre has gone up from 59.9 to 61.9 and 62.9.

In Kitimat the price is 61.5 and in Prince George it's 58.6.

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# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Anti-theft device stolen

AN IMPORTANT anti-theft device has been stolen from Mantique Clothes in the Skeena mall, but the manager says the thieves aren't going to get away with it.

All clothes at Mantique are have a tag on them which must be removed before the garment leaves the store.

If that doesn't happen, an alarm will sound, alerting shopkeepers that someone's trying to walk out without paying.

But these thieves seem to be one step ahead of the game.

They've stolen the piece of equipment which removes the tags from the clothes.

"I guess they figure they can come in now and go to town," says store manager Larry Clements.

He's since bought a replacement, at a cost of about \$200.

The anti-tagging device is small and puck-shaped. It was swiped from right off the till, likely while someone's back was turned.

Clements says they have the new one bolted down.

He figures a group of kids were responsible for the theft.

Three expensive jackets went missing on the same day.

He says he plans to keep plenty of staff on shift to provide enough service that customers are rarely without assistance.



LARRY CLEMENTS of Mantique Clothing displays an anti-theft device similar to one stolen from the store recently.

## Out & About

### Realtors shuffle offices

ONE OF THE city's oldest real estate agencies has closed its doors.

NRS Ventura Realty Ltd. shut its doors at the end of March and most of the realtors there have been absorbed by other offices.

Wanda Walberg and Raja Sandhu went to Terrace Realty, Linda Boyce went to Skeena Realty, and Derrick Kennedy went to Century 21.

At the same time as the NRS shutdown, Century 21 realtors Laurie Forbes and Shaunce Krusselbrink moved over to Re/max.

A Real Estate Association spokesman said such changes are common in other communities, adding Terrace's realty scene has been relatively static.

NRS Ventura sales administrator Gary Ventura wouldn't explain the closure last week, but said he might be in a better position to talk this week.

### Sears to open outlet

SEARS CANADA is returning to the retail sales market in Terrace by opening an outlet that'll sell major appliances, outdoor power products, floor care products and sewing products.

Company spokesman Andrew Pelletier says the company is looking for between 4,000 and 5,000 square feet of retail space.

And, depending upon location and other considerations, the sales outlet could be in the same location as the company's catalogue service, he said.

"We want to be open by July and we're looking for the right person to act as our dealer in Terrace," Pelletier added.

The opening here is part of a Sears plan to put retail dealer stores in locations which have catalogue outlets but not a full-fledged department stores.

Sears now has 19 such retail dealer stores and wants to have 50 open by the end of the year. A similar store is being planned for Kitimat.

### Visitor numbers rise

IT'S ONLY early spring but already the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce says it had some healthy tourism numbers in March.

Figures show that 51 parties of tourists stopped at the chamber's infocentre and business office on Keith Ave. compared to 17 parties in March 1995.

Chamber manager Bobbie Phillips says some of the increase might be due to the chamber moving its business office from the access centre to the infocentre and so being open to take inquiries.

## Road crew inks new deal

THE AREA'S road and bridge maintenance company has had its contract here renewed for the next five years.

But financial details of Nechako Northcoast Construction Services Ltd.'s bid won't be released until all 28 contract areas in the province have been negotiated.

The five-year term is twice as long as previous contracts and follows upon discussions earlier with maintenance companies and the provincial government.

Contractors said shorter term contracts don't give them a chance to settle in and recoup their investments.

"It's also a more positive thing for our employees. It doesn't throw them into a state of chaos every couple of years," said Nechako Northcoast president John Ryan last week.

This is Nechako Northcoast's third contract for this area which covers from Nass Camp to the north, Kitimaat Village to the south, 90km west of Terrace on Hwy16 and 48km east of town on Hwy16.

It beat out Yellowhead Road and Bridge Ltd., another company which has maintenance contracts in the north.

Nechako Northcoast has two other contracts in the northwest — one covering the area around Burns Lake and the second covering Smithers, the Hazelton and up to Stewart.

The Burns Lake one has already been renewed for five years while the Smithers-Stewart contract

expires this October.

Nechako Northcoast's first contract here was for two years and three months, expiring April 1994 and was worth \$13.7 million.

Its second contract, which expires April 11, was for two years and was worth \$12.084 million.

Mowing rights of way, brush control and dust control requirements were reduced in the second contract.

There were no service reductions in this five year deal, said Nechako Northcoast's Ryan.

Nechako Northcoast's bid was evaluated 60 per cent on its service plan and 40 per cent on its bid price.

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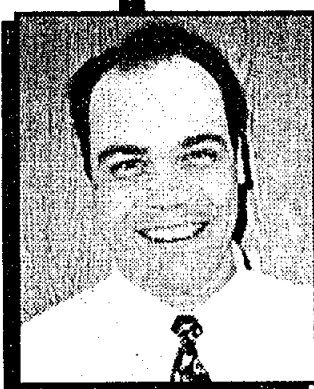
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# Treaty talks to open up

PEOPLE CAN now expect to learn more about the details of Nisga'a treaty negotiations then they did during the period leading to the agreement in principle.

Provincial aboriginal affairs minister John Cashore says the talks to put the meat on the bones of the agreement in principle will be open to the public.

"It'll be the first order of business when the negotiators meet again," said Cashore of arrangements to have the public attend negotiating sessions once they begin.

"Without that there won't be any talks," he added.

The concept of openness didn't occur during the agreement in principle stage because of a previous arrangement signed by the Nisga'a and the federal and provincial governments in 1991.

Talks were held in private and news dribbled through either by official announcements or by leaked documents.

All three parties were criticized for that level of secrecy. "It's null and void. It's over," said Cashore of the previous set of rules under which negotiations were conducted.

The final negotiations will be more or less held under the general format of the B.C. Treaty Commission process which provides for more openness.

Cashore expects that negotiators will return to the bargaining table within three or four months.

He said it'll take some time for the province to speak more with interest groups and the general public over particulars of the agreement in principle.

Cashore did warn that the nuts and bolts of treaty making is not exciting and likened it to watching paint dry.

Generally Cashore said he's happy with the level of response to the Nisga'a agreement in principle.

That's because a lot of what was contained in the agreement in principle was already in circulation through leaks prior to the agreement's official release.

"There was quite open discussion of numbers — of land and cash," said Cashore.

Although the province couldn't talk about what was in circulation, Cashore said there was a value in having that kind of information out there floating around because it meant people were getting informed.

He wouldn't go as far as to say that information was being strategically leaked but did say it was being given to groups who would then go and discuss it with their members.

Although the agreement in principle is being criticized Cashore said it is merely a lead up to a final treaty.

"If we had gone out there and since this is the greatest thing since sliced bread and we're going to ratify in six weeks we would have been in trouble," he said.

## Cashore snipes at Gitksan office

ABORIGINAL AFFAIRS Minister John Cashore took some shots last week at what's left of the Gitksan Treaty Office.

He was responding to a press release issued by the GTO, now down to a skeleton staff since treaty talks were suspended earlier this year.

The release followed an April 2 decision at the Supreme Court of Canada to extend filing deadlines for another six months in the *Delgamuukw* land claim case, at the request of the Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en.

Cashore called the GTO release "factually incorrect" in a number of areas. "What they seem to do in a number of their news releases is take a finding and then read into that finding political interpretations which they use to try to both speak to their own people and also to condemn those who they are wanting to damage," Cashore said.

"It's taking a liberty and it's making assumptions and reporting them as fact."

In particular, the minister challenged statements that the Supreme Court justice "essentially followed the Gitksan suggestions about an extension."

The order from the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court is a simple list of new filing and appearance dates. No reasons for the ruling are given.

"The Gitksan have made this argument, but there's no basis for knowing that it factored in the judge's decision," Cashore said.

"Therefore this shows a profound disrespect for the highest court and for them to take their assumptions and put them out in a press release as fact is to play fast and loose with their respect for the courts, their respect for the treaty process, and indeed for their intention to ultimately resolve these issues in a reasonable way.

"What it does is it reinforces my position that these people are not interested in bargaining in good faith."

Cashore said the release was equally wrong to say the province opposed the appeal extension.

"That is not factually correct," he said. "It's an unreasonable interpretation and they have no basis for saying that."

In its last submission to the Ottawa-based court, the province said it would only oppose the extension if the Supreme Court decided to withhold judgment on a number of aboriginal fishing rights cases heard last fall, pending a hearing of *Delgamuukw*.

The province wanted a chance to argue its position directly before the court, because it was only an intervener in the fishing cases.

Cashore said the idea was to "ensure a logical progression of decisions," not to attack the Gitksan application.

He also challenged statements that "the hereditary chiefs have always favored negotiation over litigation."

"The fact is that they are the appellants in the (*Delgamuukw*) case, so in that instance they don't favor negotiation over litigation."

Cashore also questioned why blockades were put up last summer if the Gitksan were committed to negotiation.

"The fact is, if they favor negotiation, why were there roadblocks, why was that activity condoned?"

Cashore is still smarting over press releases that attacked the province's position last December.

"Why has there been ongoing public relations activities that demonstrate a great deal of disrespect for the people that they should be negotiating with, if they support that?"

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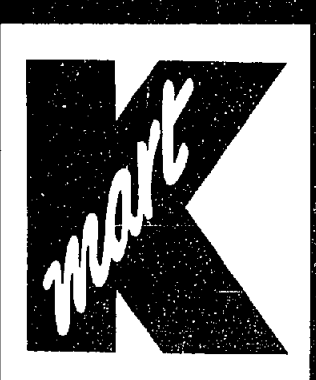
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# Kitsumkalum hall finished

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There are a few final touches being put on the Kitsumkalum band's new \$1.2 million community hall.

But the House of Sim-Oi-Ghets gift shop and convenience store re-opened last week and youth groups are already beginning to use the new centre.

"The kids were in there yesterday running around and throwing basketballs," the band's Carol Sam said Friday.

In addition to the gift and grocery store, the 12,000-square-foot building houses a regulation basketball court and stage, and a community kitchen. It was built by Terrace's Progressive Ventures.

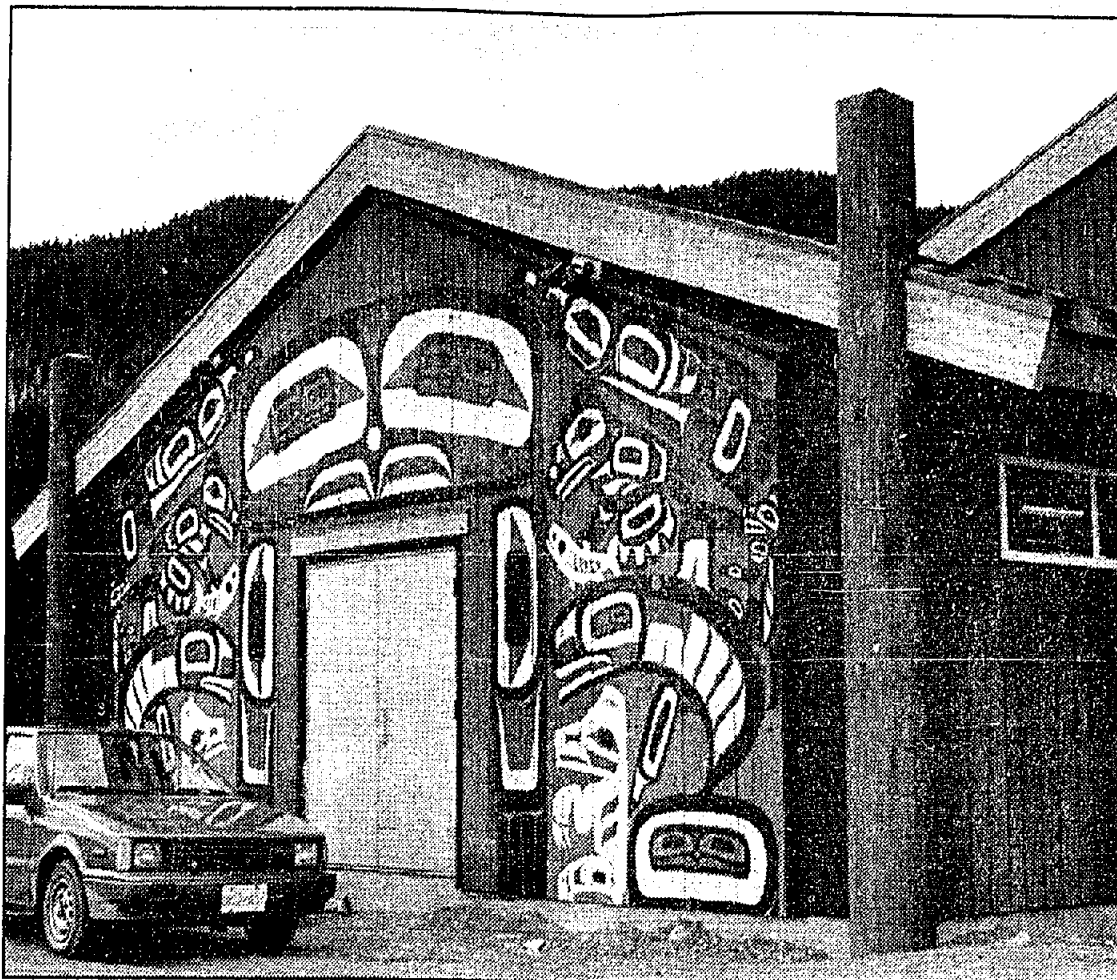
The crest painting on the front of the old building was preserved and has been remounted on the new building.

"It's really nice," the band's Carol Sam said. "They did a fantastic job."

Money for the building came from a \$1.7 million specific claim settlement the band received last year for land taken decades ago for Hwy16 without its consent.

The band council needed a new community hall for group activities, and felt putting up the building with the money was justified because it benefits the entire band.

An official opening of the new community hall is being planned for the May long weekend.



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## Mine bought

THE PART owner of Snip gold mine has decided to pay \$55 million to take over the operation.

The move by Prime Resources Group to buy out Cominco's 60 per cent stake in the Iskut River valley mine has dashed another company's plans.

International Skyline Gold Corporation, which holds property adjacent to Snip, had announced its intention to buy Cominco's share, pending a right of first offer refusal by Prime.

"We were really quite taken aback," said International Skyline president Cliff Grandison. "(Prime) had said 'if you guys are interested, we'll back off.'"

"As it turns out, they maybe had an 11th-hour decision to take it."

Prime is majority-owned by Homestake Canada, the same company holding a controlling stake in the Eskay Creek gold mine located east of Snip.

"We did an evaluation of (Snip) and felt that the figures justified the purchase," Homestake spokesman Ray Hampton said. The deal closes April 30.

No share issue will be needed, he added, "we'll just write a cheque."

Although the Snip mine, which employs about 130 people, has a projected life of only three more years, Hampton said the company will explore for other ore bodies in the area.

Homestake is also open to discussions with International Skyline about a possible joint venture involving the Bronson Slope property.

"Yes, we would entertain talks with them," Hampton said.

Homestake has no plans at this time to extend the Iskut River Road to the Snip site at Bronson Creek, thereby allowing the company to merge some Eskay operations with Snip.

At the moment the road services Eskay only and the two operations will remain separate, Hampton said. The company will continue to use hovercraft and air to service Snip, he added.

International Skyline has said its plans to develop the Bronson Slope open-pit copper project hinge on extending the road.

"It would save us between \$5 million and \$10 million in development costs right up front," Grandison said.

An application for an infrastructure loan to the B.C. government to help build the road didn't get anywhere, he added.

Prime's decision hasn't scrapped plans for Bronson Slope. If need be, Grandison said, the company will relocate buildings from its now closed Johnny Mountain Mine to claims it holds in the valley bottom.

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# Graffiti mars daycare

THE MANAGER of Paces Daycare says she was shocked to get a phone call from Terrace RCMP early Monday morning April 1.

And Tracey Beler was even more shocked when she showed up at work to find graffiti sprayed on the back outside wall of Paces.

Using a can of red spray paint someone scrawled "f Indian fags" — using that exact poor spelling.

They also painted a swastika, and a circle with an "A" in it, the symbol for adultery.

"I was really shocked," Beler says. "I was not pleased at all."

School board maintenance workers had removed the graffiti by Monday afternoon, and Beler says none of the parents who go to school at Paces were even aware it had been there.

"We have a variety of cultures here," she says. "And it would have been upsetting for them."

She says there are about 20 native parents in the classroom and eight children, and she didn't want to make a big deal out of what had happened.

Two slogans were also painted on the north and west

outside gymnasium walls at Caledonia. They were removed and the walls painted over.

The vandalism apparently happened on Saturday afternoon March 30.

A woman who lives on Labelle Street, behind the schools, said she left her home for about an hour and half that afternoon. When she returned, she said she noticed the graffiti and called the RCMP.

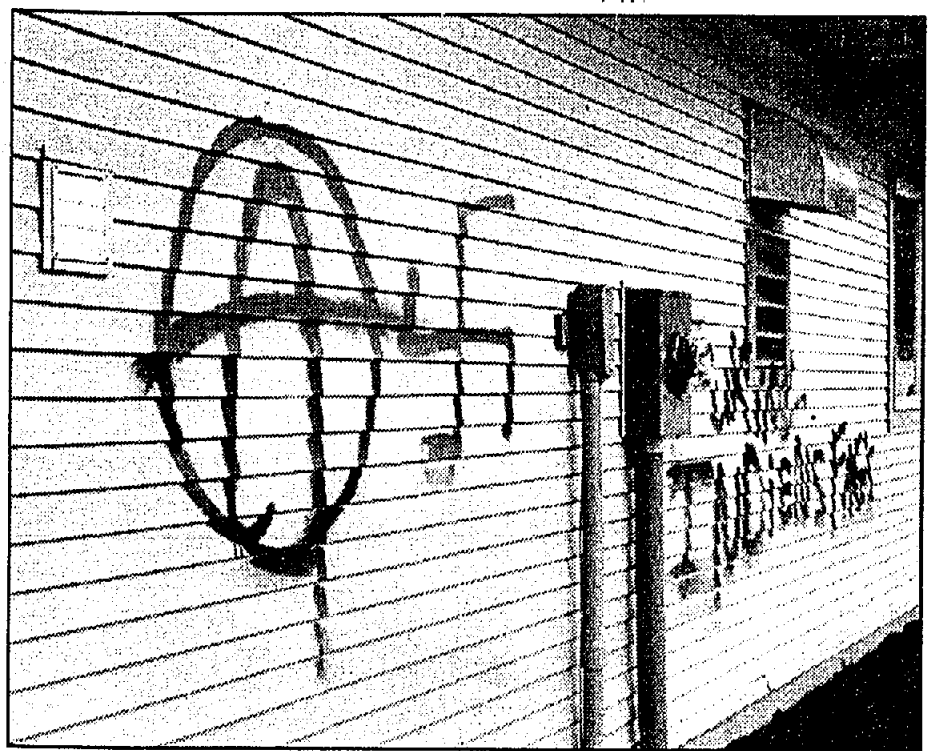
Constable Gary Swanson says there are no witnesses to the incident, but he doesn't think it's an isolated thing.

"In the past year there's been graffiti painted on the liquor store, the Bank of Commerce and the Kalum tennis courts," he says. What was painted on Paces, Swanson says, was worse though.

Judging from the height of where the slogans appear on the walls, he figures young teenagers are probably responsible.

Paces is located beside the R.E.M. Lee Theatre building on Straume. The Paces program is for teen mothers who need daycare assistance so they can finish their studies.

Paces has been in existence for some years but the building itself is brand new.



SPRAY PAINT was used to place racist graffiti on the back of the Paces Daycare on Straume. Included was a swastika and a symbol used by some to indicate adultery. Symbols were also sprayed on nearby Caledonia Secondary.

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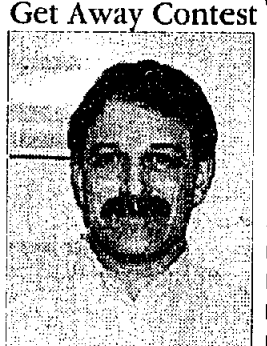
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## Out to stop smuggling

# Feds ponder border post at Stewart

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT is looking at a number of options, including a manned post, to stop the flow of smuggled alcohol and tobacco between Hyder, Alaska and Stewart.

Customs officials estimate as much as \$6 million a year is lost in unpaid duties and excise fees because there is no control at the border between the two towns.

And while they don't expect to reclaim all of that, they do think there's potential to increase government revenues.

"Part of the idea of a border is to protect Canadian businesses," said customs official Dan McGrath.

"If we can come up with a system where duties are paid or if the money stays in Canada, we can keep the field level," he said in referring to smuggled goods being cheaper to buy because.

The federal government has drawn the ire of Stewart and Hyder residents with a recent requirement that people passing back and forth over the border call Cana-

da Customs each time they do so even if they don't make a purchase.

And if they do buy something, they are supposed to report it and mail in appropriate taxes and duties.

A meeting three weeks ago in Stewart with customs officials was attended by more than 120 people.

A manned border post was one suggestion and that's being pursued by customs officials.

No cost estimates are yet available but officials indicate as many as five people

would be needed for a seven day a week, 24 hour a day operation.

"The strong message sent was that we don't like what's going on now and if they want to do something, they should do it properly and that's to have a full time border post," said Stewart mayor Andy Burton.

He said a manned post would do much to keep money now being spent on smuggled alcohol and tobacco in Canada.

Burton did concede that posting five

customs people in Stewart would be an economic boost to the town.

The mayor favours a pass system used at other remote border crossings and at high traffic crossings.

That allows free passage across the border and a sets up a voluntary reporting system whenever purchases are made.

McGrath said customs officials are gathering information on a number of option and will report back to Stewart residents by the middle of spring.



Derrick Curtis

## Libs name vote boss

A NORTHWEST FOREST company manager is taking a two-month leave of absence to become a key northern organizer for the B.C. Liberal party.

Derrick Curtis, a woodlands manager for Skeena Cellulose based at its Carnaby mill, expects there will be an election call before the end of May.

He's responsible for the voting machinery in eight northern ridings stretching from the Queen Charlottes to past Prince George.

"I'll be giving help where needed and on how to run campaigns; I won't have a role in policy," said Curtis last week.

He'll ask for an extension of his leave should the election date run past the middle of May.

Curtis isn't a stranger to politics or to campaigning in the north.

He was a northern field organizer for the federal Liberals in the 1984 federal election and was the campaign manager for Tory candidate Pete Weeber in the Skeena riding during the 1988 federal election.

Curtis then turned down a senior policy advisor job with a Tory cabinet minister in Ottawa in favour of being the executive secretary of the former forest resources commission for the Social Credit government in Victoria.

He returned north in the early 1990s to become Skeena Cellulose's senior northwest official responsible for aboriginal affairs and then woodlands manager at the company's Carnaby mill.

Curtis says his working for the provincial Liberals doesn't mean he's switched federal allegiances.

"I'm not a federal Liberal, have never been a federal Liberal and never will be a federal Liberal," he said.

With the provincial Social Credit party essentially finished, Curtis said the provincial Liberals are the only alternative to the NDP.

"Their philosophy fits well with mine," he added. Two of three Liberal party constituencies in the north-west have already chosen candidates — Kitimat mayor Rick Wozney is running in the Skeena riding while Pat Beach is running in Bulkley Valley-Stikine.



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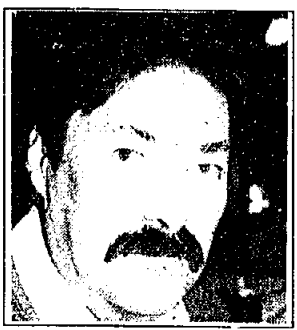
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# COMMUNITY

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MUSINGS  
REG HORNE

## Simple is best

ONE NICE thing about spring is that there are fewer bad hair days. A colleague was telling me how a haircut she had left her with spikes over the crown of her head. She asked for professional advice and was told the only solution was to spike it all so that it would then grow out evenly. This she did reluctantly only to discover that everyone loved the new look.

If there is one day you don't want to have a hair attack, it's your wedding day. That could really spoil months of planning, if a high wind and rain doesn't do it for you.

Another colleague announced her engagement recently and said that the wedding would be next spring to allow time for the planning.

A wedding should be something to remember. I can remember a few.

One of my many nephews married into money and had to have a huge wedding with hundreds of guests. Everyone was at the church at the appointed ten o'clock, except of course the bride. She arrived half an hour late in a classic automobile. The service went well, after which the guests stood about on the church lawn waiting while the bridal party went to the botanical gardens for the wedding photos.

An hour later everyone was ready for the three course meal which was delayed further by much toasting and speech making. Late in the afternoon, the Jag was loaded with the gifts and the happy couple drove into the sunset.

The following spring, the groom's younger brother married the bride's younger sister. This was an invitation for one-up-man-ship if there ever was one. They had to have an even bigger wedding. She arrived an hour late in a horse and carriage.

The guests broiled lightly in the heat of an exceptional March day as the bridal party went to the park to have their photos taken sitting in a row boat on the pond. That took forever.

*The following spring, the groom's younger brother married the bride's younger sister. This was an invitation for one-up-man-ship if there ever was one.*

Once again we sat down for a big meal and eventually watched the bride and groom set off in a small Honda loaded to the roof with luggage and gifts. I don't know why they used a small car but maybe it made it look like they got more stuff.

I can laugh at all this because I was a poor struggling student when we got married so we made it simple.

It was arranged in less than two weeks. We bought all the necessary silk flowers from a store that was going out of business at a considerable discount. Everyone arrived at the church on time, save for the bride who was a modest ten minutes late.

We had the photos taken at the chapel with our fake flowers, gave everybody a piece of cake previously cut, and a cold drink and sent them home for lunch. We had a rented car with 'Just Married' scrawled on the trunk to take us to the airport.

I understand everyone stood around and visited and were very pleased with the whole affair.

The one bit of continuity in all of this was the bridesmaids — my wife's three nieces. They seemed to always be bridesmaids in those days.

I remember sitting around one evening and pulling out the old wedding photos. There were the three of them, growing taller and older as one wedding followed another. My wife just phoned to say that one of them is about to have her third child. My how time flies.

Dr. Reg Horne is a member of the University of Northern British Columbia Faculty of Natural Resources and Environmental Studies based in Terrace.

## Volunteer of the Year

# Contest deadline this Friday

FRIDAY IS your last chance to nominate someone for the Terrace Standard/Overwaitea Volunteer of the Year contest.

It looks like this year's judges could have a hard choice ahead of them.

This year's judges are Lovina Tyler, of the Terrace Volunteer Bureau, Dale Lufkin, Overwaitea manager and Rich McDaniel, city councillor.

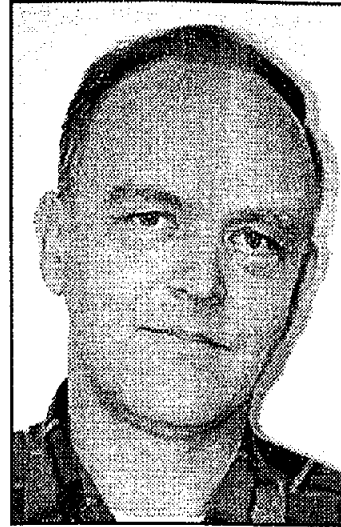
The nearly impossible choice of selecting one volunteer from the many dedicated choices we've seen so far will be in their hands.

Many of the nominees seem to feel their activities aren't very noteworthy, but without them the city wouldn't be friendly, caring place it is now.

This week five more nomination forms came in.

If you'd like to nominate someone, clip out the form on page B8 and mail or fax it in by this Friday.

"All these things have been done out of the kindness of their hearts," wrote McKay. They are "honest, kind, loving people."



Jim Stainton

The average length of service at the Terrace Volunteer Fire Department is 14-15 years. That's unusual in itself, since most people only stick around two to three years at the most. But Jim Stainton has been there for over 30 years.

Now captain of the fire department, Stainton has attended several major fires over the years in Terrace, including fires at the Terrace Community Centre (Lower Little Park), Terrace Hotel and the buildings between Northern Health Supplies and Western Sportsman.

Lonna Fisher nominated Stainton and says, "knowing that there are people like Jim Stainton ready and able to help us in our moments of crisis help to make Terrace a safe and secure place to live."

Stainton also served briefly as Unit Chief of the Terrace Ambulance Station and was a member of Terrace Search and Rescue team several years ago.

With this background it's no surprise that he's currently coaching a team to compete in an Auto Extrication competition in early May.

When asked about his dedication to volunteering, Stainton says, "I enjoy this type of volunteer work. But you won't find me selling raffle tickets on a street corner. That type of volunteering isn't for me."

### Norah Ferguson

"Norah Ferguson is a person who always gives 110 per cent to

whatever she does, and is very successful," says nominator Jean M. Thomson.

Ferguson has been an active volunteer since 1969. She has worked with the Girl Guides as a district commissioner and music adviser, the Kinettes, holding every possible office, was the Chair of the Aurora Summer School of Arts and a member of Theatre Alive. Those are just her past accomplishments.

She is currently active with the Pacific NW Music Festival, on the board of the BC Association of Performing Arts Festivals, a member of Terrace Little Theatre and on the board of directors for Theatre B.C.

"She is generous with her many talents and has devoted many hours to the betterment of our community," says Thomson.

"Choosing to nominate someone deserving of this honour is a daunting task; so many in our city are longstanding and loyal volunteers. I chose Norah, because not only has she spent many years as a volunteer, but her cheerful and friendly personality brings joy to many."



Gertrude Grundmann

Last year's winner of the Volunteer of the Year contest, Aileen Frank, decided to put her own nomination in this year.

"To my knowledge there is no one in Terrace more worthy of recognition for the Terrace Community Volunteer of the Year 1996 award than Gertrude Grundmann."

Since her retirement from 44 years of nursing (many of those years in Mills Memorial), Gert has served the Terrace community... and made Terrace a bet-

ter place to live," wrote Frank on her nomination form.

"She is generous with her time and effort to assist in many fundraising events to such causes as the hospital foundation, the library, and all health related programs."

Frank also noted Grundmann's volunteer work with seniors, particularly at the Happy Gang Centre where "she keeps most activities on an even keel."

"Gert Grundmann is a valuable asset to the Terrace community," concludes Frank.



Jean Hamer

VOLUNTEERING IS a life-long commitment for some, although it doesn't always start out that way.

Jean Hamer started volunteering in 1952, wrote her son Murray on his nomination form.

"I got active in volunteering through my children," said Hamer.

She started out with the Girl Guides and was a leader for a few years. Then her children became interested in horses, and Hamer became involved in volunteer activities with the Totem Saddle Club.

When Hamer's younger daughter wanted to join a 4H club, Hamer helped start one in town.

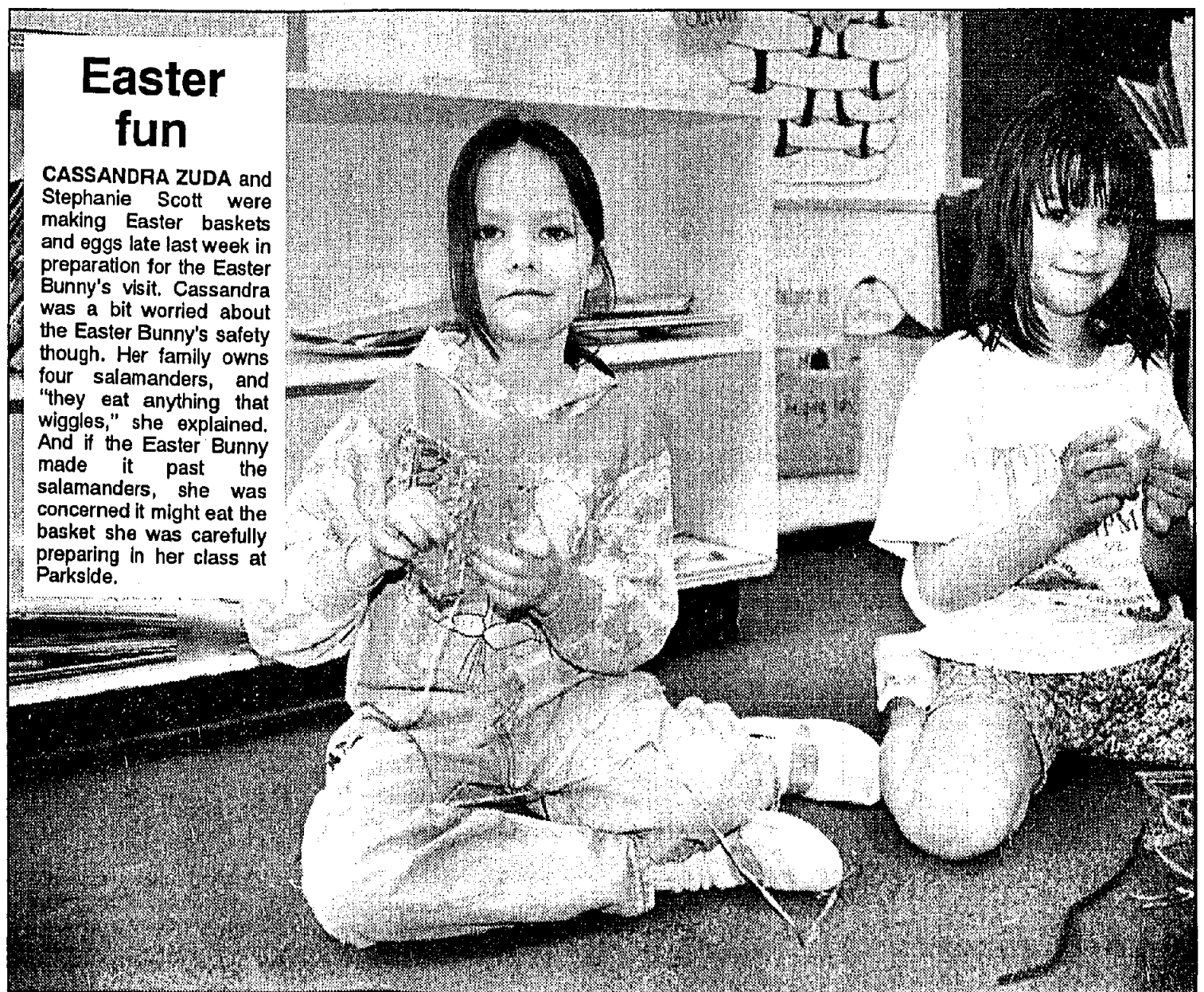
Now that her grandchildren are getting older, Hamer finds herself as active as ever in local youth groups.

She's also the secretary and Terrace representative to the Yellowhead West 4H council.

"It's just something to do," says Hamer. "I enjoy working with the kids and helping." She also enjoys the social aspects of volunteering.

## Easter fun

CASSANDRA ZUDA and Stephanie Scott were making Easter baskets and eggs late last week in preparation for the Easter Bunny's visit. Cassandra was a bit worried about the Easter Bunny's safety though. Her family owns four salamanders, and "they eat anything that wiggles," she explained. And if the Easter Bunny made it past the salamanders, she was concerned it might eat the basket she was carefully preparing in her class at Parkside.





# CITY SCENE

## MUSIC

▲ **MARK PERRY** plays the McColl Playhouse at 8 p.m. in a benefit for the Terrace Little Theatre building fund. Tickets \$5 at Uniglobe Travel. Back by popular demand.

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday and Sunday at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, every Sunday and Monday at Hanky Panky's and every Friday at the Thornhill Pub.

## THEATRE

▲ Kitimat's *On Cue Players* present Jacques Plante and the Parkdale Knitting League — Paul McLaughlin's touching and humorous tribute to the NHL Hall of Fame goalie. Directed by Ken Morton, this play runs Apr. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. at the Mt. Elizabeth Theatre in Kitimat. Tickets are \$12 plus \$1 theatre tax at Sight and Sound, Video Stop in Kitimat and at the door.

## MOVIES

### Until Thursday

▲ A rusty sub, a rebel commander and a renegade crew join forces in the **DOWN PERISCOPE**, starring Kelsey Grammer and Lauren Holly. This one plays at 7 and 9:15 p.m. And at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. get ready to rumble. Jackie Chan stars in **RUMBLE IN THE BRONX**.



### Festive

**MUSIC TIME:** Colby Burns and Bonnie Juniper practice for his first-ever performance at the Pacific Northwest Music Festival. The festival is underway this week at venues all over Terrace. Schedules available at Sight and Sound.

## ETCETERA

▲ **Art exhibition** — Sculptor Vance Theoret and weaver Eileen Shannon present their exhibit *Bruin de Lune* in stone and fibre at the Terrace Art Gallery from Apr. 5-27. Gallery hours are Wednesday to Friday from noon to 3 p.m., Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

▲ **Slide Show** — Lorenzo and Ann Lampanelli share their experiences living in L'Arche communities in Cape Breton and Honduras at 7 p.m. on April 17 at the Sacred Heart Church. Everyone is welcome.

▲ **Telkwa writer** Monty Bassett will be reading from his latest collection of stories in *Slim the Guide* on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the public library.

▲ **Terrace RCMP Social Club** is throwing a transfer and retirement party for some of its members leaving the force, with a BBQ dinner and dance on April 13. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Cost is \$15 for social club members and \$20 for all others.

*Make the 'Scene! Call 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 to add your event to the Standard's free entertainment listings. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday for the following week's paper.*

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**Parents:** Lianne Cross & Glen Joynt

**Baby's Name:** Ryley Walker Kluss  
**Date & Time of Birth:** March 8, 1996 at 3:08 pm  
**Weight:** 7 lbs 8 oz. Sex: Female  
**Parents:** Lorelle Walker & Blaine Kluss

**Baby's Name:** Katarina Lewis  
**Date of Birth:** March 6, 1996  
**Weight:** 4 lbs 9 oz. Sex: Female  
**Parents:** Tina & Corey Lewis  
Thank you to Dr. Fourie, Dr. Pegg & Staff.

**Baby's Name:** Cassandra Lee Grypsira  
**Date & Time of Birth:** March 9, 1996 at 5:30 am  
**Weight:** 7 lbs 13 oz. Sex: Female  
**Parents:** Brunda & Irving Grypsira

**Baby's Name:** R.J. Magee  
**Date & Time of Birth:** March 10, 1996 at 1:07 am  
**Weight:** 8 lbs 6 oz. Sex: Male  
**Parents:** Trish & Mark Magee

**Baby's Name:** Darci James Marcel Ayotte  
**Date & Time of Birth:** March 7, 1996 at 12:37 pm  
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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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**Wednesday, April 10**  
**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS** Coffee Group Meeting at 10:00 a.m. at the White Spot coffee shop. Contact Judy at 635-3258 for info.

**Saturday, April 13**  
**TERRACE RCMP SOCIAL CLUB** is throwing a transfer and retirement party for some of its members leaving the force. BBQ dinner and dance. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Cost is \$15 for social club members and \$20 for all others.

**KUTE RECYCLING DAY** — Bring your old newspapers, magazines, office paper and cardboard to the large trailer parked in the Skeena Mall lot, near Eby, from 9:30 a.m. till 3:30 p.m. For more info or to volunteer call Wendy at 632-2256.

**BC SENIOR GAMES** Zone 10 holds a general meeting at 2 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre in Terrace.

**Monday, April 15**  
**INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS** holds a Members' Benefit Information Night from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at room 2001 in the cafeteria building at NWCC. Members and non-members welcome. There will be door prizes, goodies, coffee and guest speakers.

**Tuesday, April 16**  
**SCHIZOPHRENIA SOCIETY** meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Stepping Stone Clubhouse at 3302 Sparks.

**Wednesday, April 17**  
**PRO-CHOICE MEETING** is being held at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at noon.

**Thursday, April 18**  
**COMBINED SUPPORT GROUP** for people with Chronic Fatigue Syndrome or fibromyalgia will be held at the Happy Gang Centre from 2-4 p.m. For more info call Elreen at 635-9415.

**Friday, April 19**  
**JOURNEY OF HOPE** workshop begins today. This workshop is open to family members of a person with a major mental illness. It will show you how to cope, communicate, deal with anger, blame and guilt. The workshop runs April 19-21. For more info call Eileen Callanan at the Terrace Schizophrenia Society at 635-3620 in the evening.

**Saturday, April 20**  
**TERRACE DIABETES Support Group** "2 Sweet" meets at the Women's Resource Centre at 2 p.m.

Call Gen Roberts at 635-3094 or Kathy Corbett at 638-8323.

**Sunday, April 21**  
**11th ANNUAL GARBATHON** runs from 1 to 3 p.m. from the McDonalds parking lot. Register at the Terrace Standard, CFTK or city hall. Hosted by the Terrace Beautification Society.

**Wednesday, April 24**  
**KINETTES SOCIAL EVENING** — Meet current and past members of this service club. All young women over the age of 19 are welcome. Meet at 7 p.m. at the Kin Hut. For more info call Pat at 638-1726 or Debra at 635-3262. Beverages and goodies will be served.

**Thursday, April 25**  
**SKEENA VALLEY CAR CLUB** holds its annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Kin Hut at the corner of North Sparks and Halliwell.

**April 25-28**  
**CENTENNIAL LIONS Club** hosts a carnival of rides and games in Thornhill.

**April 26-27**  
**SPEAKING OF ART** — the spring conference of the Northwest Regional Arts Council will be held in Terrace and will include a variety of panel discussions and guest speakers. To register contact Dawn Kupchanko at 635-1416 by the registration deadline of Apr. 15.

**Saturday, April 27**  
**SKEENA VALLEY KENNEL CLUB** holds its annual Fun Match at the Thornhill Community Hall. Register by 9 a.m. for conformation, 10 a.m. for the fun ring, 11 a.m. for obedience. For more information call Shannon at 635-6869 or Cindy at 638-1476.

### WEEKLY MEETINGS

**MONDAYS**  
**TERRACE DOWNTOWN LIONS** meet the first and third Monday of each month. New members welcome. For more info call Ray at 635-3589 or Les at 635-9405.

**MOTHER'S TIME OFF** — Moms are invited to drop in, meet other moms, do a craft, or just enjoy a break while your children play close by with experienced care givers. They are open Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Knox United Church. For more info call 635-4147 during program hours.

**SKEENA VALLEY FALL FAIR** Association meets the second Monday of

every month at 8 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Secondary in the library.

**KERMODE BEARS DANCE GROUP** meets every Monday and Thursday night from 7-8 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Centre. Anyone interested in dancing please come out. Elders are needed for drumming. For more info please call Benita at 635-7670.

**ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE** meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Call 635-5121 for more info.

**BIRTHRIGHT** volunteers meet in members' homes on an alternating basis. Call Linda at 635-6849 or Betty at 635-5394 for info.

**BIG BROTHERS & Big Sisters** hold a board meeting the third Monday of every month at 3237 Kalum St. at 7:30 p.m. They're looking for volunteers and board members. Contact Lois at 635-4232 for more info.

**ARE YOU HAVING** trouble seeing your grandchildren? Call Marge at 635-7421 for info.

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This column is intended for non-profit organizations and those events for which there is no admission charge.

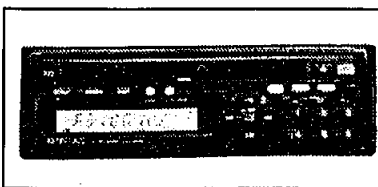
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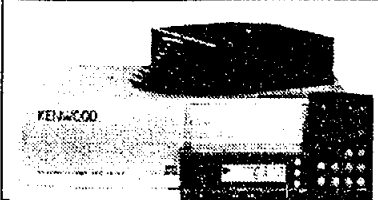
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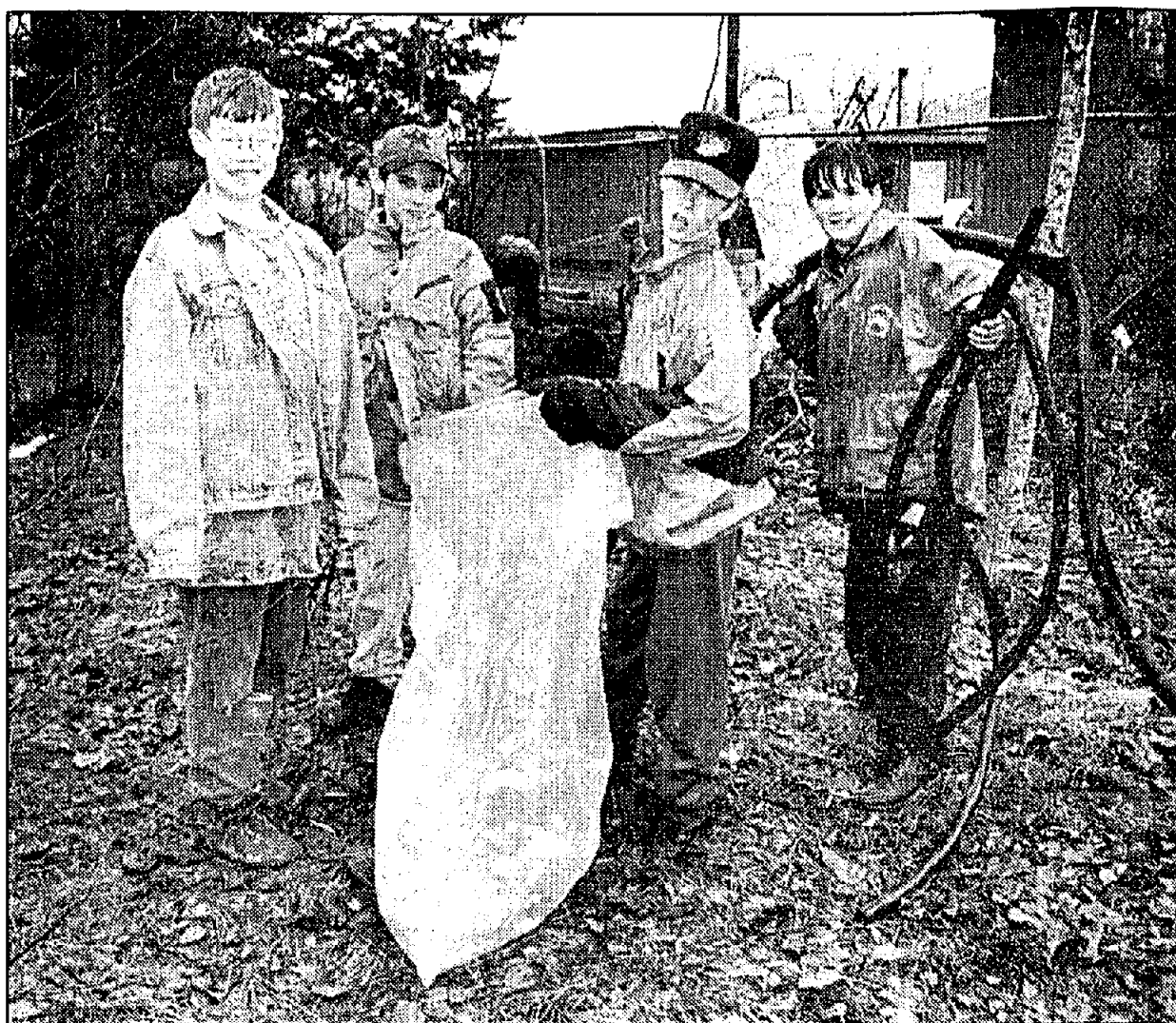
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GRADE FIVE students from Centennial Christian School didn't let the rain slow them down as they worked to clear garbage from the land beside the overpass on Keith Ave.

## Working through the rain

POURING RAIN kept almost everyone inside last Thursday morning, that is everyone except a grade five class from Centennial Christian School.

Bill Todd from the B.C. Building Corporation phoned the school the previous week, asking if any classes would be interested in picking up garbage beside the BCBC building by the overpass.

BCBC had been receiving a number of phone calls complaining about the garbage that was collecting in the trees just past the overpass.

Garbage blows across the overpass from the shopping malls and parking lot, and collects there in large amounts.

Mills Memorial Hospital, not BCBC, is the owner of the land, but Todd decided to try and clean it up anyhow, with the help of an eager class of grade fives, taught

by Heidi Siebring.

The clean-up had originally been scheduled for the previous day, but a recent snowfall ruled that out.

So Siebring wasn't going to let the rain stop them.

The class is doing a unit on pioneer days now, and is studying work bees, and how communities worked together.

Siebring thought a work 'bee' picking garbage would be a good opportunity for class, adding that they would have worked through heavy rain in the old days.

"Besides, it builds character," she added.

Below, students contributed their own article on the day's experiences. The following is written by Jackie Smith & Olivia Bartsoff, both grade five students.

On April 4, the grade five kids from Centennial Christian School

went on a garbage bee next to the Keith Overpass by the B.C. Building Corporation.

All thirty of us worked together. Some people picked five bags of garbage!

It was wet and muddy. We were all sopping wet but thankfully we survived the hour.

We would like to thank Mr. Todd from BCBC for helping out and supplying the garbage bags. We would also like to thank Mrs. Debbie Kennedy for providing timbits after the bee as a snack and a reward.

We would also like to thank the five dollar bill that our teacher found on the ground. It will be going towards pioneer activities.

We would like to thank the three boys — Tarence Sandals, Alex Nutma and Eric Hull for making hot chocolate after for a snack.

## Around Town

### Last foodbank

THE FOODBANK of the Churches will be holding the last foodbank of the year from April 15-18 at the old Ukrainian Hall on 4634 Walsh. Drop by from 1-3 p.m.

The next food bank won't be held again until late Fall.

### Calling all artists

RIVERBOAT DAYS may be a long way off, but already deadlines for the annual art gallery tour are drawing near.

The art tour is self-guided and the public drops by private, public and shared galleries. It's considered a highlight of Riverboat Days.

Artists who are interested in taking part, or artists who need gallery space are asked to contact Sabina by April 14 at 635-1951. Artists from outside the Terrace area are also invited to participate for a small fee.

### For a tasty treat

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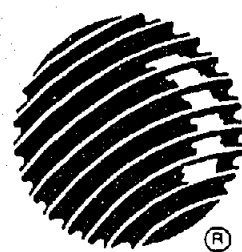
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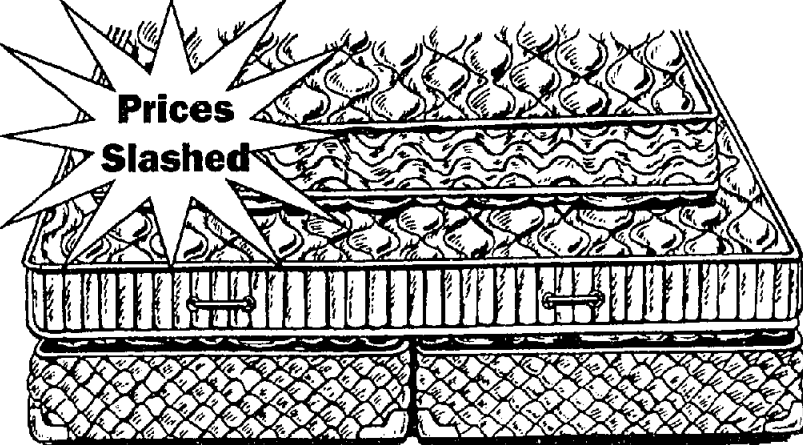
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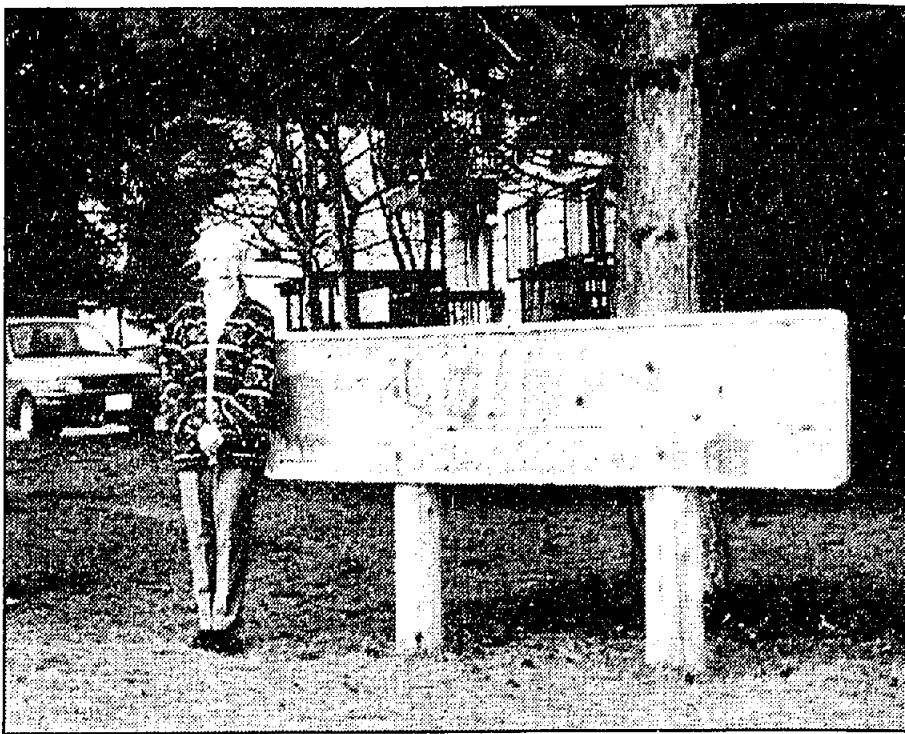
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TILLY RODERS stands in front of the building she helped name. Rodgers is part of the history of Terrace, and she's written a poem to express her feelings about our city.

## A tribute to Terrace

I'M SURE many of you know Tilly Rodgers, Jan's mother.

Well Tilly has written a lovely poem for Terrace, and I would like to share it with you.

But first I would like to tell you a little about Tilly, and her home, The Willows.

The Willows Apartment building first opened its doors in January, 1976, with 40 units.

Tilly Rodgers was one of the first tenants, moving in that February.

At the same time The Willows was opening, a contest

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the Willows, Tilly shares her poem:

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It's a town where eagles swoop down like a dart from a quiver. To catch another creature caught feeding down by the river.

Natives spearing the salmon as we gaze in awe, at the traditions laid down by their elders during the years before.

The sky at times is a joy to behold, when a setting sun transforms the blue into a riot of red and gold.

When morning awakens us who live in the valley below, we find the now rising sun has tinted the mountains with a rose like glow.

Bears roam the forest along with the moose and deer. We respect their habitat by making sure we stay clear.

I feel the presence of an unseen power when gazing up at the mountains with their breathtaking falls. For they seem to remind me that I have the best of two worlds.

I remember the rocks I thought had contained a fortune untold. And the disappointment on being told by an old timer it was only, "fools gold."

When after poking around and I sit down on an old rusted plow, in reverie I see a homestead, a few chickens and the conventional cow.

I begin to wonder then, of whose rough and soiled hands, had tilled this idyllic part of the land.

For we, who live here now. Their memory we cherish. Along with the first pioneer who molded this tranquil place and named it, "Terrace."

There is another mountain that can be seen from the town. Where the famed sleeping beauty can also be found.

Lying beneath a blanket of virgin snow. She waits for the kiss of the sun, and for the howling north winds to go.

We also wait for the coming of spring and for the leaves of the trees and the flowers to shoot forth. To brighten our fair city — the jewel of the north.

## Around Town

### Xmas raffle

MOST PEOPLE are looking forward to summer barbecues and long days at the beach, but Alfreda Price of the Miss Terrace Pageant Society is already planning Christmas celebrations.

The society is inviting charity groups who are interested in raising money at that time of year to sign up to contribute a decorated Christmas tree.

The tree will be auctioned off during the Festival of Trees, Dec. 7-9. Proceeds from the auction will go back to the charity group.

Price has already lined up about five trees and has room for another five.

She is also looking for donations of wreaths which will also be auctioned off to the public.

If your charity group is interested in decorating a tree for the event, write the Pageant Society at Box 976, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4R2.

### Family fun

VERITAS SCHOOL hosts a spring carnival this Saturday, from noon till 3 p.m. at

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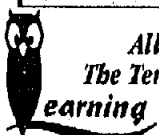
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**TWO-YEAR-OLD** Farron Lansdowne wasn't too sure about getting his measles shot last week. He seemed a bit wounded when it was all over, but put on a brave face for his older sister Aislynn, whose turn it was next. That's mom Wanda holding Farron, while Eileen Callanan gives the needle. Measles shots will be administered to elementary and high school students throughout Terrace in the next few weeks.

# The future of the family

By Steve Bateman  
Evangelical Free Church  
THE MOVIE "Home Alone" was an immensely successful comedic look at what happens when a young boy is accidentally left at home to fend for himself while his family is on vacation.

He fends off burglars, learns to shave, and generally fares quite well. Several months after the movie was released there was a true life "Home Alone" reported in the newspapers.

A couple in the United States had purposely left their young children home while they went on a trip. This time, unlike the movie, there was no happy ending.

It is a tough world for many kids, and it's no picnic for a lot of parents either. In fact, many analysts believe that families in the western world are in serious trouble.

Some cite the breakdown of traditional moral values.

Others point to the pressures of urbanization and the mobility that brings.

Still others blame the trend toward both parents working outside the home.

Whatever the cause, one thing is

## View Point

clear. We cannot afford to take the health of families for granted.

When the Jewish nation stood at the entrance to the promised land, God presented a series of laws, principles, and instructions for them. These are contained in the first five books of the Jewish and Christian Scriptures, known as the Pentateuch.

Studying this section reveals that God did not want these people to take the health of their families for granted either.

There were economic laws that protected families. For example, the land was distributed by family. Once a family had received their allotment, it could never permanently pass from them. Leviticus 25 describes how every 50th year the land was to be returned to the family to which it was originally given.

This system struck a tremendous balance. It rewarded personal initiative (people could still temporarily acquire the property of others) while

protecting for families an opportunity to be restored to economic stability.

There are also instructions for individuals. In Deuteronomy 6 parents are instructed to teach their children the laws of God: "Impress them on your children. Talk about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, and when you lie down, and when you get up."

Clearly this type of moment by moment teaching required time and real commitment on the part of the parents.

We live in a different world than Moses and Joshua did, yet there is much for us to consider from these and other Biblical examples. Are we willing to help create a society where families are protected and helped? As parents are we willing to expend the energy and make the sacrifices necessary to see our children educated and loved and provided for to the best of our abilities?

What priority will we place on our families, whether single parent, blended, or traditional? The answer that we give to these questions will set, to a larger degree, our children's course for the future.

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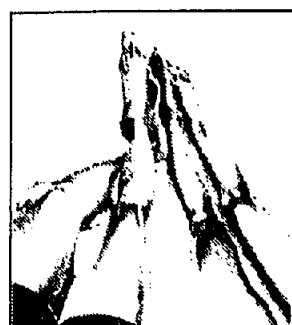
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**A**s we drove under the giant flag flapping outside the Sheraton Inn located in the borough of Guildford, in the heart of Surrey, my daughter Allison told me it is billed by its owners as the biggest ensign in Canada. I told her that this just another example of Americans, rabid flag wavers that they are, assuming we are as chauvinistic and icon-bound as they.

They misread us. With the exception of the Quebecers, our nationalism is restrained. Our patriotism is quiet and firm. We are, despite the forces of erosive Americanism unleashed upon us by overt and covert acts of Free Trade, essentially a nation that eschews bombast and jingoism, one that views the star-spangled, show-biz driven culture of our neighbours with skepticism.

In Canada bigger is not as easily confused with better. On Feb. 17, in one of the big ballrooms on the big hotel with the big flag, a small, vital organization convened its annual general meeting and proved this is still so.

True, the Steelhead Society of British Columbia has grown a lot since the days, three decades ago, when its membership could be packed into the back room of Cal Woods' flower shop, but by today's standards its still a small organization, but its reach is long.

"British Columbians and Canadians are waking up to the fact that steelhead and salmon are critical to who we are; that they are the reflection of how responsible we have been, and intend to be, as residents of this finite and fragile place we call home," society president Bruce Hill announced to the membership. "There is a growing recognition that we must not accept the demise of this resource. Never has the opportunity for a fundamental restructuring how we manage salmon, and salmon habitat been more available, and the Steelhead Society fully intends to capitalize on this opportunity."

Earlier in the AGM, John Fraser, Canada's Ambassador for the Environment — and long time Steelhead Society member — pointed out that in 1972 there was only one department of the environment in this country, namely the Federal Department of Fisheries and the Environment. Environmental law did not exist.

On the international scene NGOs like Green Peace and the Sierra Club were beginning to make their presence felt, but here, only a band of anglers knit by a ferocious love for the rivers of this province, could be counted upon to stand up and fight for the environment.

Resolute and uncompromising, the Steelhead Society fought mining operations, railed against the overfishing of west coast salmon stocks, argued against artificial enhancement, published and publicized the need for genetic integrity, inveighed against the folly of importing exotic species to this coast, joined forces with other organizations to battle Kemano II, argued for environmental legislation, pushed for far-seeing fishing regulations, and blew the whistle on shabby forestry practices.

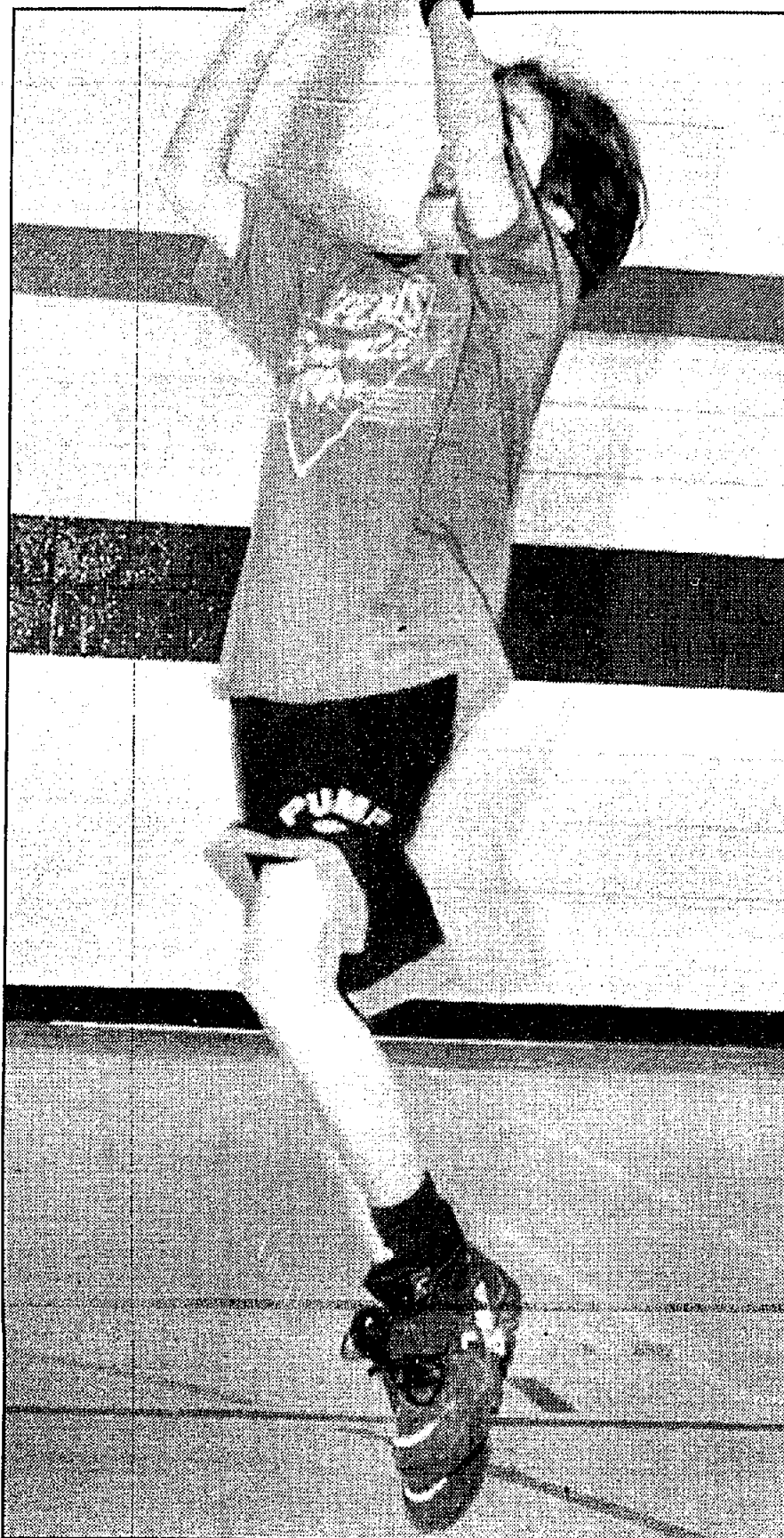
Society directors did this in their free time, without an office, without paid employees. The society insisted on being heard. It was heard, and, as result, has been a key player in sharpening the focus of government, and causing a shift in ecological priorities within B.C.

The society will not stand still. Hill cited the society's establishment of the Watershed Restoration Corporation which has made the society the largest sponsor within the provincial government's watershed restoration program.

While other wildlife groups have come out with reactive, deformed, red-necked rhetoric that sounds a lot like the kind used by the Reform party in its response to aboriginal entitlement, the steelhead society has built upon meetings between it itself the Sto:Lo and Nisga'a.

"By approaching what are at times very emotional issues with mutual respect, reason and facts, we have become leaders in the conservation field in working successfully with First Nations," said Hill. That there is language in the Nisga'a treaty offering protection to steelhead that goes far beyond existing legislation or policy, proves his point.

The steelhead society, through initiatives culminating in its wild steelhead campaign has had a great deal to do with the restructuring of the commercial fishery, as well, proving that small and persistent is beautiful.



**SHOOT!** Looks like it could have been a good one. But even if it was, Uplands didn't have what it took to win the grade six boys elementary school basketball championship. That honour went to Cassie Hall. But the Uplands girls made up for it. They beat Clarence Michiel Silver 28-15 in their final.

## Elementary hoops hot

OVER 220 players, and 20 teams participated in the grade 6 girls and boys basketball tournament March 28-30.

On the girls side, Uplands defeated Clarence Michiel Silver 28-15 in the final.

In the semi-finals, Uplands downed the Clarence Michiel Classics 31-26 to advance, and Clarence Michiel Silver edged out Veritas 20-19.

Veritas was chosen the most sportsmanlike team of the tournament.

Ten teams were involved on the girls side.

In boys action, Cassie Hall beat Clarence Michiel 39-33 to take the championship.

Cassie Hall reached the final with a semi-final win over a second Clarence Michiel team, while Clarence Michiel defeated Centennial Christian by six in the other semi-final.

Copper Mountain was awarded the most sportsmanlike team honour.

Organizers say all teachers and coaches deserve a big thanks for making the tournament the success it was.

A number of high school students also helped with officiating and score keeping.

The grade seven tournament goes April 18-20.

The events are hosted by the Terrace Elementary School Sports Association.

## Local hockey president penalized

THE PRESIDENT of the Terrace minor hockey association has a permanent black mark on his record.

Earlier this year the BC Amateur Hockey Association suspended Brian Downie for allowing overage midget players to participate in a bantam rep tournament in Terrace.

BCAHA president Florence Rempel says Downie gave Smithers coach Bruce Hutchison permission to include the players on his team for the December tournament.

And, she adds, one of the players was not a member of the BCAHA.

The matter came to her attention while she was investigating something else.

It was then turned over to district director Fred Hainstock in Smithers who asked everyone involved for a written report.

Based on that information Rempel banned Downie from minor hockey for two years.

Hutchison received a 16 month suspension.

Downie appealed though, saying the sentence was unfair.

He also claimed there were irregularities in the investigation process.

The appeal board agreed and the ban was lifted.

The board ruled Rempel was wrong not to suspend Downie indefinitely while the investigation was underway.

Record of the suspension will remain on Downie's record.

He was out of town, and not able to be reached for comment.

Rempel said this complaint of overage players being used was the first one the BCAHA investigated this year.

More common complaints focus around coaches mistreatment of players, non-sanctioned tournaments and discipline matters.

## Bronze season end for bantam bowlers

THE TERRACE Bantam boys youth bowlers took bronze at the Provincial championships in Kamloops March 30.

Coach Eva Wilkinson says the Senior boys missed bronze by only 30 pins.

"But they bowled really well," she says.

"We all had a great time."

280 bowlers from eight zones were at the provincials.

Terrace bowlers are off to a high tournament in Kitimat later this month.

In that event two bowlers, one with a high average, and one with a low average, bowl as a team.

That will mark the final event of the season.

Youth bowling will resume after the Labour Day long weekend.



## WAITING PATIENTLY

Maxine Smallwood and Bob Goodvin were at the Skeena Mall March 31 to give area seniors once last chance to sign up for the BC Senior games. The games are being held in Kamloops Sept 4-7. About 175 participants from Zone 10; that's Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert, have signed up. They'll be competing in about 20 events. Smallwood says track-and-field events are attracting the biggest group of competitors.



# Sports Menu

## NORTHCOAST RUGBY SCHEDULE

**April 14**  
1 p.m. - Terrace at Smithers  
**April 20 and 21**  
Terrace to Provincial Championships in Richmond  
**April 28**  
1 p.m. - Smithers at Terrace  
**May 5**  
1 p.m. - Terrace at Smithers  
**May 11**  
7:30 p.m. - Rupert at Terrace  
**May 12**  
1 p.m. Smithers vs. Rupert in Terrace  
**June 1**  
7:30 p.m. - Terrace at Rupert  
**June 8 Seafest**  
7:30 p.m. - Terrace at Rupert  
**June 15**  
7:30 p.m. - Terrace at Smithers  
**June 16**  
11 a.m. - Terrace at Smithers  
**June 23**  
1 p.m. - Black/Red game in Terrace  
**Sept 7**  
7:30 p.m. - Rupert at Terrace  
**Sept 8**  
1 p.m. - Terrace at Smithers  
**Sept 22**  
1 p.m. - Terrace at Rupert  
**Sept 29**  
1 p.m. - Rupert at Terrace  
**Oct 5**  
7:30 p.m. - Rupert at Terrace  
**Oct 6**  
1 p.m. - Smithers at Terrace  
**Oct 11**  
Terrace Northmen leave for Hawaii

**April 14**  
The Terrace Tennis Club invites all adult players of any skill level out for a fun afternoon at the Halliwell courts from 1-4 p.m. It's a chance to mingle and learn more about the club. A bar-b-que will follow at 5 p.m.

**April 12**  
The Terrace Bluebacks Swim Club hosts the Pizza Hut Invitational swim meet

**April 13**  
Terrace gymnasts at the Kitimat Invitational Gymnastics meet

**April 13 and 14**  
Special Olympics Sport Weekend '96

**April 18-20**  
The Terrace Elementary School Sports Association sponsors the grade seven boys and girls basketball

**April 27**  
The BC Senior Games dart playoffs go at 1 p.m. at the Terrace Legion

**THE TERRACE WOMEN'S** soccer team practices every Tuesday and Thursday night at 6 p.m. at Centennial Christian school. Practices will shift outdoors once the fields are ready. Anyone is welcome to participate. For more information call Ray-Ann during the day at 635-6316.

**THE TERRACE BOXING** club meets every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the basement of the old government building on Lakelse. All are welcome.

**THE TERRACE LEGION** invites drop-in dart players every Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. Two dollar cost.

To get an event on Sports Menu, bring the details into the office at 3210 Clinton St., phone 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 by 5 p.m. Friday.



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## Sport Scope

### Strong start for Northmen

THE TERRACE Northmen have kicked off the 1996 rugby season in fine form.

They downed the Prince Rupert Seamen 36-0 on March 31.

Rob Sarich and Ernie Dusdal had two tries each. Tony Pool and Graham Bayles scored one each.

The Northmen are also helping initiate an under-19 school rugby program at Caledonia.

Practices go every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Junior high players are welcome.

Northmen spokesperson David D. Hall says they hope to start playing games against Smithers and Prince Rupert within the next couple of weeks.

### Nisga'a plan b-ball tourney

THE TERRACE local of the Nisga'a tribal council is welcoming entries for a basketball tournament April 19 and 20 at Caledonia.

Age categories are boys and girls 10-and-under, and 12-and-under.

You're welcome to sign up as a team or on your own.

The tournament will also include at free throw and three-point contest.

The deadline to sign up is April 17.

For more information call Henry at 635-1902 or Marlene at 638-8696.

### Softball sign up starts

SIGN-UP is underway for the Terrace mixed softball league.

You can register individually or as a team.

The cost is \$5 per person and \$8 per team and there must be a minimum of three women on each team.

Games are scheduled twice a week.

Play will start early next month and wrap up with a tournament in August.

To register call Sheila at 638-8177 or 635-9758.

The deadline to sign up is April 21.

### Pounding the pavement

THE SMITHERS running club took first place at a March 30 relay race from Prince Rupert to Terrace.

The race began at 7 a.m. and Smithers finished at 5:15 p.m.

Rupert took second and the 16 Terrace runners placed third, finishing at 5:36 p.m.

The Hazelton club came in fourth and the handful of runners from Aiyansh did not finish.

A van from each club followed the runners along the route and each once ran for five to ten kilometres before being spelled off.

Terrace runners are now preparing for the Glory Days race in Prince Rupert May 11. There are both 5 and 10K routes.

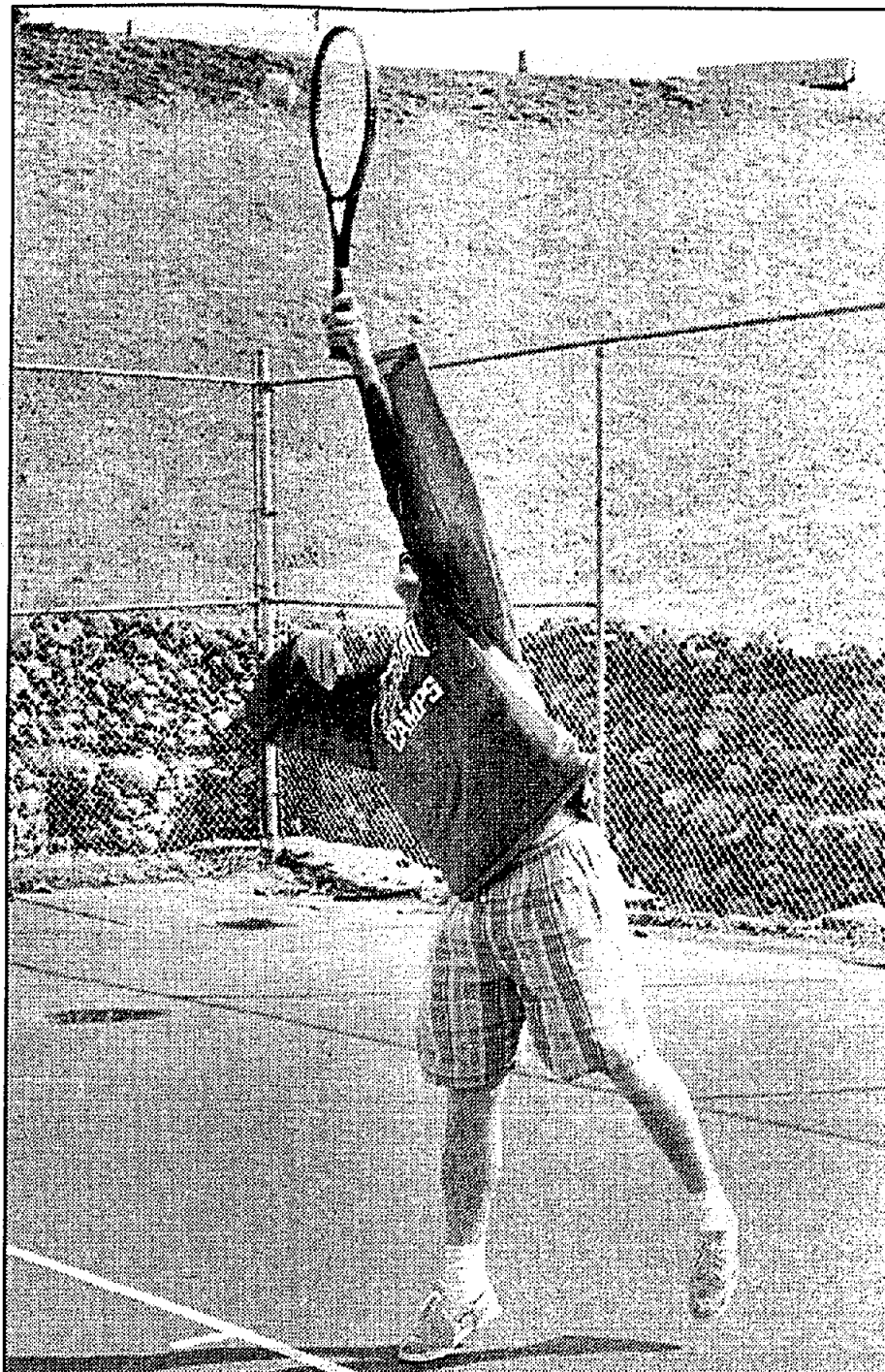
### Rolling right along

INTERESTED IN strapping on the blades for a game of roller hockey?

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He says if enough people sign up he'll organize a roller hockey league and schedule games at the Terrace arena.

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ACE! Trevor Johnson took advantage of the few sunny breaks we had last week to bat the tennis ball around at the Kalum courts. The nets went up just recently and the Terrace tennis club is gearing up for a new season. The club plays every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday from 6 p.m. until dark at the Halliwell courts.

like to get a ball hockey league off the ground off the ground as well.

If you're interested in signing up, call Bob at 635-2982 or drop by All Seasons and add your name to the sign up sheets there.

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### Crashed and burned!

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Mike Hamilton of Smithers took the dual slalom.



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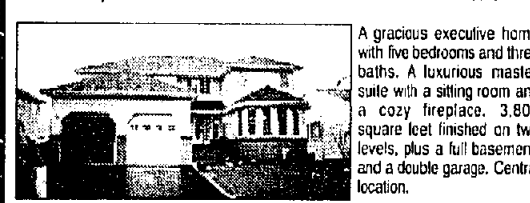
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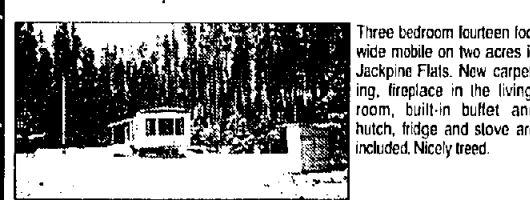
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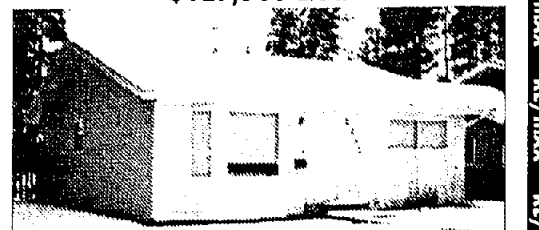
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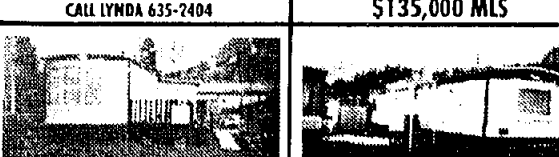
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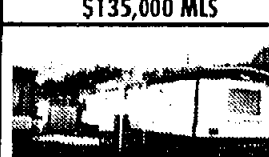
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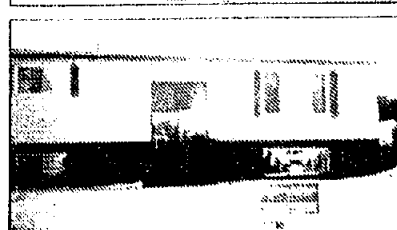


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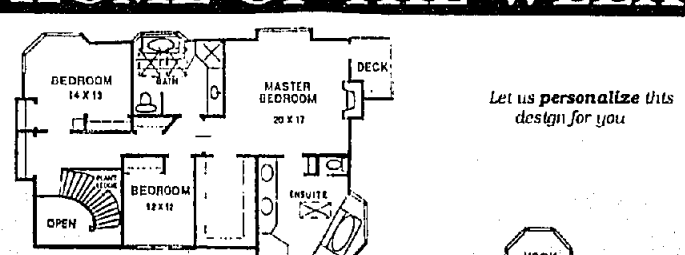
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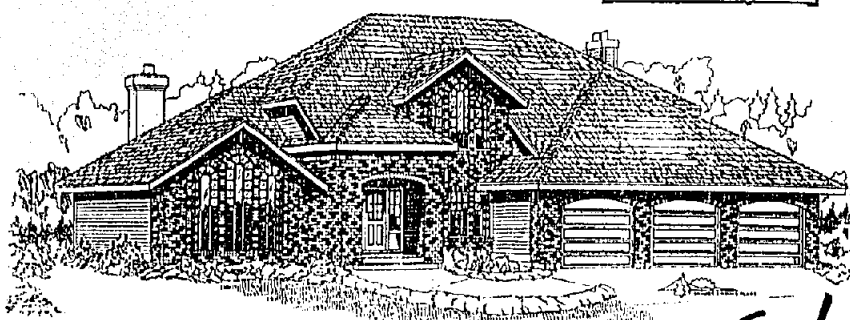
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**270. OBITUARIES****ROSS, W. LLOYD**

Age 77 yrs.  
Passed away March 30, 1996 peacefully at home (after a courageous battle with cancer) surrounded by his loving family.

Predeceased by his beloved wife Vera, (1982), his parents and brother Chuck.

Survived by and will be sadly missed by his children Margaret, Linda, Debby, Neil & Ronald, son-in-laws Brad, Allan & Larry, daughter-in-law June, grandchildren Toni-Lynn, Tamara & Andrea, brothers Mervyn & Jim, sister Laura and their families.

Lloyd was born in Youngstown, Alta. May 25, 1918 and moved to Terrace in 1962. He worked in the trade. He loved best, carpentry.

Lloyd enjoyed his family life, spending much of his time hunting and fishing with his sons and relatives and many friends.

The family would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Warbeck, nurses and staff at Mills Memorial Hospital. The Terrace Hospice Society, Terrace Home Support Service, The Community Home Care Nursing Service and the staff at McKay's Funeral Services.

Funeral services were held April 3, 1996 at Sacred Heart Parish followed by interment at Terrace Municipal Cemetery. "REST IN PEACE"

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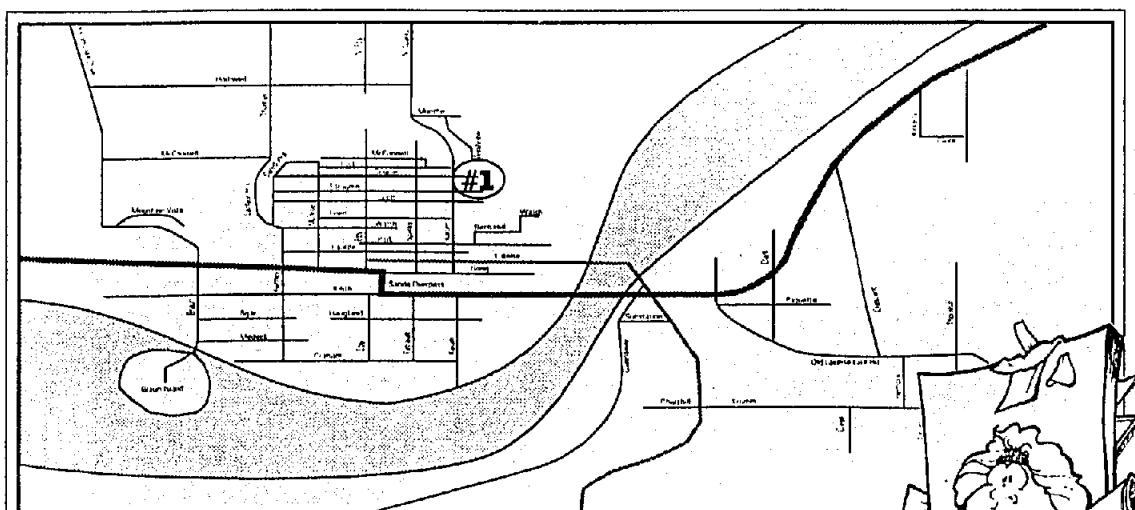
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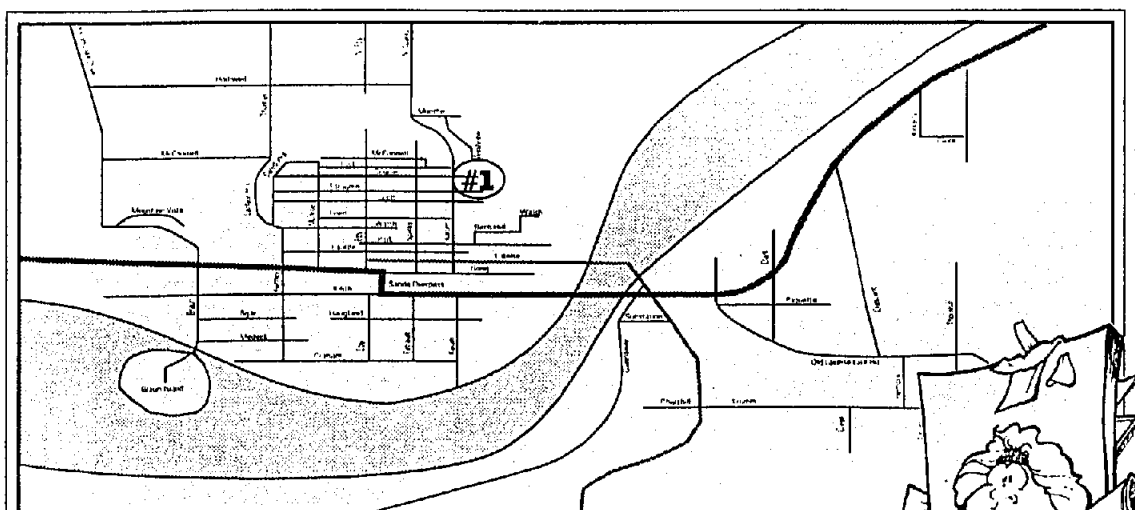
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**ATTENTION DOGS!** Skeena Valley Kennel Club Fun Match. Saturday April 27th, Thornhill Community Hall, Terrace. Confirmation 9:00 am, fun ring 10:00 am, obedience 11:00 am. Bring Owners. 635-6869 or 638-1476.

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**330. NOTICES****CORRECTION**

In this week's Kmart flyer, the price for the Children's 2-6X Outerwear feature on page 3 should read 13.87 - 41.97, not 3.93-41.87 as stated.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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It's Terrace dryland sort operations will be closed to any removal of waste material.

We regret any inconvenience caused by this action.

**SKEENA VALLEY FARMERS MARKET****PUBLIC MEETING**

**Wednesday, April 17**

**7:30 p.m. - Carpenters Hall**

Sparks St., Terrace

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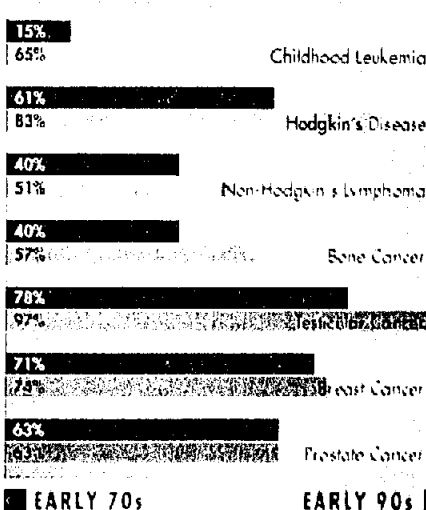
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## 330: NOTICES

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## CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE

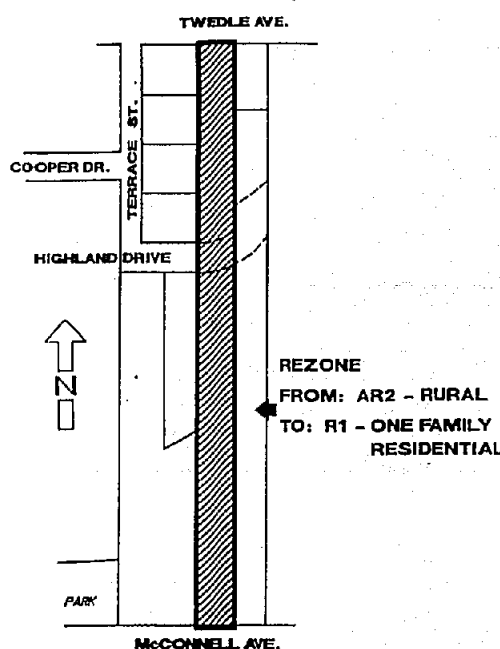
### ZONING BYLAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE THAT application has been made to amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of Zoning Bylaw No. 1431-1995.

#### THE SUBJECT LAND:

The application affects the land, within the City of Terrace, shown shaded on the accompanying map and described as:

Lot 1 District Lot 979, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 4340



#### THE INTENT

To amend Schedule "A" (Zoning Map) of the Zoning Bylaw No. 1431-1995 by changing the zoning classification of the property shown shaded:

FROM: Rural (AR2)  
TO: One Family Residential (R1)

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT BYLAW MAY BE INSPECTED in the reception area at the City of Terrace Public Works Building at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday, April 10th, 1996, to Monday, April 22nd, 1996, excluding Saturdays and Sundays.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE MUNICIPAL ACT, R.S.B.C., 1979, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.

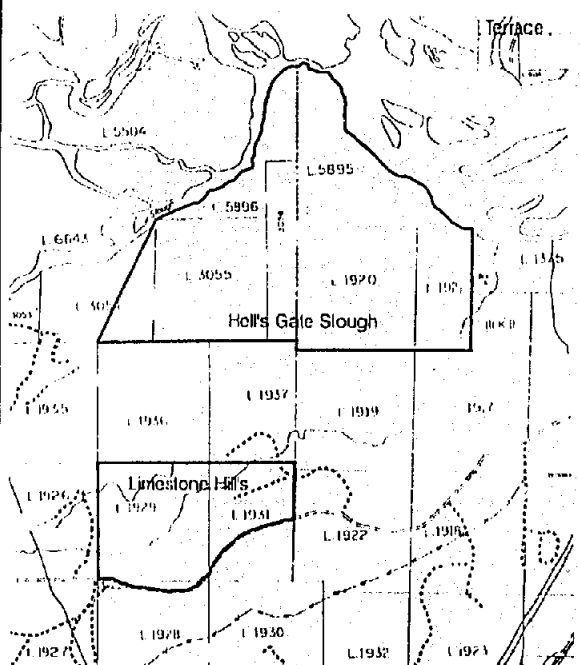
E.R. HALLSOR,  
Clerk-Administrator



## LAND ACT

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalam Forest District of #200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 intends to make application for a Map Reserve for Use, Recreation and Enjoyment of the Public of land generally situated Limestone Hills.



Commencing at a post planted for the area of land covering unsurveyed portions of District Lots 1928, 1929, and 1931, Range 5, Coast District and containing ninety-five (95) ha more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is for recreation purposes, for example, hiking, camping, fishing, and small scale forestry operations.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Environment, Land and Parks, Land Division, Bag 5000, Smithers, British Columbia V0J 2N0 Telephone: 847-7334.

Dated April 2, 1996. For and on behalf of BD Downie District Manager.

Be advised any responses to this advertisement will be considered part of the public record. For information, contact FOI Advisor, BC Lands, Skeena Region (604) 847-7334.

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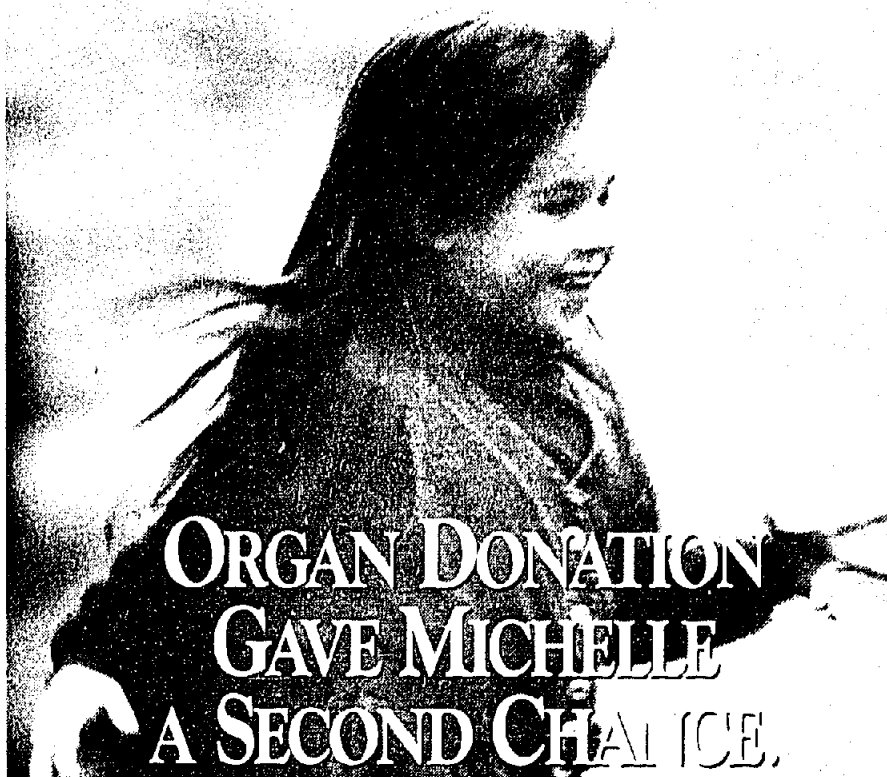
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**PROGRESSIVE NORTH-ERN BC Ford Dealer** requires the following: Ford qualified parts person, wholesale experience preferred, Service Advisor, Ford qualified technician. Fax resumes to (604) 847-4955 or call (604) 847-2241. Attn: Bill or Geoff.

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### 330. NOTICES



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### 340. LEGAL NOTICES



Province of British Columbia

Ministry of Forests



#### CALLING FOR TENDERS

Sealed tenders for the following Implementation Contract (for Tree Planting) will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Cassiar Forest District, Box 247, Dease Lake, B.C., V0C 1L0, as shown below.

Contract IM97DCA-002 Location: Within the Cassiar Forest District (ie 2 Tree Planting contracts - one located in the extreme north; one located in the extreme south).

The work will include: Compliance inspections on assigned activity contracts. May undertake additional duties, including but not limited to, plantability/site prep surveys; layout, traversing and accurate mapping of the treatment units.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes which may be obtained from the above mentioned district.

All tenders must include a list of proposed contract personnel, including a one of two page resume for each individual. Minimum experience requirement for crew members are as follows:  
2 Foremen: each with minimum 2 years planting contract supervisory experience.  
3 Other Crew Members: each with a minimum of 1 year experience in planting supervision, including experience in establishment of FS704 Planting Quality Plots.

Bids may not be accepted from contractors who have had contracts with the Ministry of Forests in the past two years, which have failed or where poor performance has been noted.

Deadlines for receipt of tenders will be 4:00 p.m., May 1st, 1996. Fax tenders will not be accepted, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

General enquiries may be directed to Tamie Buckles or Hank Pogorzelec, Cassiar Forest District, (604) 771-4211.

#### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS REGION 5 - STIKINE DISTRICT

##### LOAD RESTRICTION #1

Under the authority of the Highway Act and Commercial Transport Act, the Ministry of Transportation and Highways imposes the following load restrictions on the provincial highway system effective 1:00 a.m., Friday, April 5, 1996:

The following roads are limited to a 100% legal axle loading:

Highway #37 from Dease Lake to the Yukon Border  
Dease Lake Townsite

##### 80% Legal Axle Loading:

Highway #37 from Deltaic Creek to Dease Lake  
Atlin Highway  
Atlin Townsite  
Spruce Creek Road  
Spruce Lake Road  
O'Donnell River Road  
Ruffner Mine Road

##### 70% Legal Axle Loading:

Telegraph Creek Road  
Glenora Road  
Telegraph Creek Townsite

All terms overload permits are invalid for the duration of these restrictions. Violators will be prosecuted. Restrictions are subject to change on short notice. For more information, please contact Stikine District Office at 1-604-771-4511.

Thank you for your cooperation.

G. Apperloo, District Highways Manager

DATED: April 3, 1996  
AT: Dease Lake, B.C.  
FOR: C. Evans

Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Transportation and Highways



Province of British Columbia



Ministry of Forests



#### CALLING FOR TENDERS

Funding for this project is being provided by Forest Renewal B.C.

Sealed Tenders for the following Brushing & Weeding contracts will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Kalum Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 on the dates shown below:

Contract: BR97DKMR-044 Located: Iron Mine Creek area, within the Kalum Forest District, for Brushing & Weeding on 44.0 hectares.

Proposed viewing date: April 25, 1996, leaving Kalum District Office at 8:30 a.m. (depending on snow conditions). Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.

Contract: BR97DKMR-043 Located: Little Wedene River area, within the Kalum Forest District, for Brushing & Weeding on 72.5 hectares.

Proposed viewing date: April 25, 1996, leaving Kalum District Office at 1:30 p.m. (depending on snow conditions). Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.

Interested parties are asked to request the contract particulars package by April 22, 1996. Deadline for receipt of tender is 1:30 p.m., May 9, 1996, at which time all tenders will be opened.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with the particulars, may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests, District Manager indicated.

Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying cause whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

All inquiries should be directed to Daniel Belisle Forest Technician-Contract Co-ordinator, at the above address. Phone 638-5100.

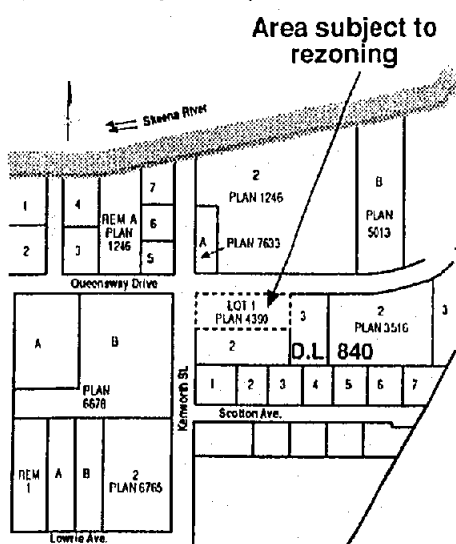
Contract award is subject to funding being available at the time.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, April 16, 1996**, at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine commencing at 7:30 p.m. to receive representation from all persons who deem their interests to be affected by the proposed bylaw.

##### Thornhill Zoning Bylaw No. 194 Amendment Bylaw No. 388, 1996

The purpose of this bylaw is to redesignate land described as Lot 1, District Lot 840, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 4390, from Ru3 (High Density Rural) zone to the RL (Low Density Residential) zone. The land subject to rezoning is indicated on the sketch below. The rezoning would allow further subdivision of the land and development of single family residences.



The proposed bylaw may be inspected at the offices of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, #300-4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except statutory holidays.

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine  
Phone: 635-7251

#### BAILIFF SALE

1987 Western Star Conventional Truck

For appointment to view and further information please contact the undersigned. Bids will be accepted until the hour of 12:00 noon Monday April 15, 1996.

Caledonia Bailiff Services  
#3-4554 Lazelle Avenue  
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S2  
(604)635-7649  
R. Smith/N. Perry

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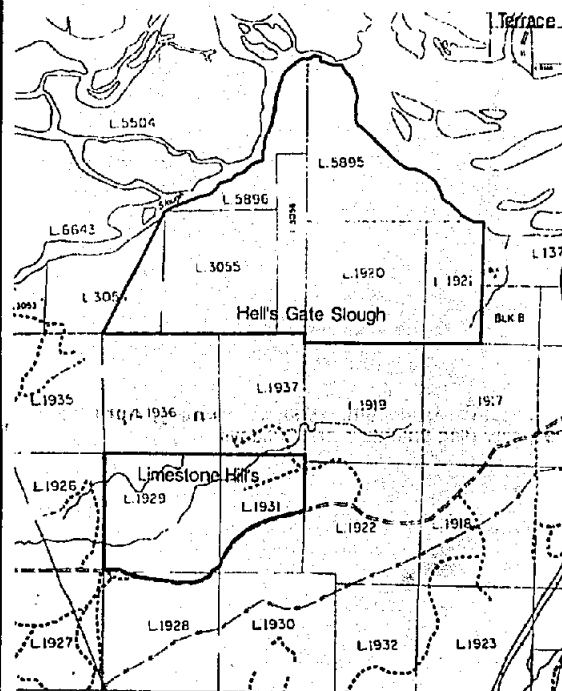
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For the area of land covering District Lots 1921, 1920, 3056, 5895, 5896, 3055 and part of Lot 3054, all Range 5, Coast District containing 292 ha.

The purpose for which the land is required is for recreation purposes, for example, hiking, camping, fishing, and small scale forestry operations.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the Senior Land Officer, Ministry of Environment, Land and Parks, Land Division, Bag 5000, Smithers, British Columbia V0J 2N0 Telephone: 847-7334.

Dated April 2, 1996. For and on behalf of BD Downie District Manager.

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#### West Fraser Mills Ltd.

##### Proposed Forest Development 1996-2001

Notice is hereby given that West Fraser Mills Ltd., Skeena Sawmills Division will hold a public viewing of the proposed forest development plan for Forest Licence A16882 located in the Nass and Meziadin areas. The plan covers areas around Meziadin Lake, White River, Little Paw Creek, Niska Lakes, Kinskuch River, Tchilin River and Kwinatahl River.

The Five Year Development Plan consists of maps and other information related to proposed location and scheduling for timber harvesting and road construction, maintenance and deactivation. (1996-2001). If approved, the plan forms the basis for cutting permit applications during the next 12 months period. The plan also includes information on the maintenance and protection of other resources in the plan area.

The Five Year Development Plan will be available for viewing at the West Fraser Mills, Skeena Sawmills, office, Hwy. 16 West, Terrace, during regular working hours (8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.). The 60 day review period starts on May 1, 1996. Anyone wishing to review the Five Year Development Plan is asked to contact our office to set up an appointment (phone 635-6336).

The plan will be available for review at the following locations:

May 1, - July 2, 1996 Mon. to Fri. 8:00a.m. - 4:30 p.m. West Fraser Mills office Hwy. 16, Terrace  
May 1, - July 2, 1996 Regular Operating Hours Terrace Public Library

Public viewings of this plan will be conducted at the following times and locations:  
Fri. May 10, 1996 2:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Skeena Mall, Terrace  
Sat. May 11, 1996 10:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Skeena Mall, Terrace

A representative of West Fraser Mills Ltd. will be available during these viewings to discuss the proposed plans and receive comments.

Any questions or concerns may be forwarded in writing to Rina Gemeinhardt, R.P.F., West Fraser Mills, Forest Licence A16882, Box 10, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4A3, no later than July 2, 1996

#### Forest Development Plan

(1996 - 2000)

Including the Five-year Silviculture Plan

##### Public Viewing/Call for Comments

Forest Licence A-16886

Sim Gan Forest Corporation Ltd. invites you to view and comment on our Forest Development Plan and Five-year Silviculture Plan for the years 1996 through 2000. These plans apply to our operations in and around the lower west Nass River area. We will be showing these plans at the following locations and times:

April 22 - June 21, 1996  
Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Interpac Forest Products Ltd.  
3974 Old Lakelse Lake Rd, Terrace, B.C.

April 22 - June 21, 1996  
Monday to Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Gitwinksihkw Band Council Office  
207 Zaul Zap, Gitwinksihkw, B.C.

Monday, May 6, 1996  
3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Tillicum Lodge Dining Room  
(Nass Camp)

Representatives from Sim Gan Forest Corporation Ltd. will be available at Interpac Forest Products Office and at the Tillicum Lodge to answer your questions. Comment sheets will be available at all locations.

The draft forest development plan shows the locations and development of proposed harvesting; road development, maintenance, and deactivation; and basic silviculture activities. The plan also includes information on the maintenance and protection of other resource values in the area. It is available for review by resource agencies and the public before approval is considered by the Ministry of Forests. All approved operational plans and higher-level plans that encompass the development area will be made available for viewing at this time.

Upon review of these plans, please provide any comments you may have in writing to:  
Dana McKamey, R.P.F. - Forest Management Representatives for  
Sim Gan Forest Corporation Ltd.  
P.O. Box 220, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A6

Comments must be received no later than June 25, 1996. All input received from the public during the advertisement period will be forwarded to the District Manager of the Ministry of Forests.

## TRACK AND FIELD

## Track turners needed

SO YOU don't have a garden, but would love to get out of the house and do some raking?

Skeena Junior Secondary has just the opportunity for you.

Track-and-field coach Dave O'Brien says the school is putting on a "School and Community Interaction Day" on April 12.

He says it'll be a chance for the public to drop by Skeena and rake the track with teachers and coaches.

He says the track is a mess and figures people won't mind helping fix it up because it's so widely used.

"We're asking people to come out the school at about 9:30 a.m.," he says.

"And they don't even need to have a rake. They can spell off people who do bring one."

He says the winter was really hard on the track, and before it's raked, the School



Dave O'Brien

Board will be digging it up.

"I wouldn't recommend anyone using it now," O'Brien says.

"It's really soft and there are some big rocks on it."

After it's raked the lines will be put down in preparation for the upcoming track-and-field season.

"What we really need is a rubber track," says O'Brien.

"But that'll never happen

because of cost."

A rubber track would cost about one million dollars.

On another matter, O'Brien says coaches are discussing the idea of holding a Terrace Community Track Meet at the end of April.

He says there are only two meets scheduled for students this year; one on May 4 at Skeena and the Northwest Zones in Prince Rupert on May 10 and 11.

O'Brien hopes to get local businesses involved in a community track meet, and possibly pair adults with students to compete together.

"It'll get the kids more experience," he says.

If you're interested in coordinating or helping out with such an event call Dave at 635-9136 during the day or at 798-2291 at night.

Also feel free to give him a ring if you'd like to help rake the track.

## Success in warmer waters for local swimmer

A FORMER Terrace swimmer is making waves down south.

18-year-old Jocelyn Coxford is on the University of Victoria swim team, and she's loving every minute of it!

"We practice six times a week for two and a half hours," she says.

"It was pretty hard adjusting at first."

No surprise there! Wednesday morning practices started at 5:30, while Saturday practices began at 7 a.m.

And until she got a car, Coxford was cycling everywhere.

But that didn't seem to slow her down.

She's taking a full course load, studying linguistics, and says she's doing well.

Coxford says she's won a couple of medals at varsity meets and she's fairly happy with her performances.

The butterfly is her specialty, but she will occasionally swim freestyle as well.

She says varsity swimming is quite a bit different than training with the Bluebacks.

"Here they focus on more specific things," she says.

"In Terrace it was just more all out hard-core training."

Coxford took a year and half off swimming when she developed shoulder problems, but decided to give it a shot again in Victoria.

And she doesn't regret it for a moment.

"It's a lot of fun," she says.

"The swim team does a lot of things together and in a year we've become really close."

She chose U-VIC because she didn't want to be too far away from home.

Coxford swims with about 25 others on the varsity "B" team, while there are six swimmers on the "A" side.



One of the those recently qualified for the Olympics in the 200 meter breast-stroke.

The two teams practiced together twice a week.

The varsity season ended a month ago, and once Coxford's exams are done at the end of the month she's returning to Terrace for the summer.

She plans to work as a lifeguard and teach swimming lessons at the Aquatic Centre.

You are invited to attend the

 **51st Annual** 

**GENERAL MEETING**

of The Terrace & District Credit Union

**Tuesday, April 16**

at the Elks Hall - 2822 Tetrault St.

**Terrace, B.C.**

**Everyone is welcome**

Registration 7:00 p.m. Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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LAST YEAR FOR A  
SPECIAL  
PRIZE DRAW

## NOMINATION NOTICE

Elections will be held at the Annual General Meeting for three vacant positions on the Credit Union Board. These positions are three year terms.

If you have been a member in good standings for a period of not less than 30 days and you are interested in running for one of these positions (or if you simply want more information), please contact the office.

This is your opportunity to become involved in the operation of your Credit Union. Remember "We Belong To You."

## Who is eligible to vote?

All Terrace & District Credit Union members are eligible to vote, provided they are in good standings for a period of 30 days prior to the date of the election.

A member in good standing is a member who:

- has purchased, paid for and holds the number of Class "A" Membership Equity Shares as required;
- is not more than 90 days delinquent in any obligation to the Credit Union; and
- has paid an annual membership fee.

The following members are excluded from voting:

- Junior members (under the age of 19)
- Unincorporated organizations, associations and societies
- Partnerships registered under the Partnership Act.

Corporate members may authorize an individual to vote on their behalf.

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